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JANUARY CLEARING SALE

In addition to the items printed below, there are hundreds of other articles priced just as low.

Come as soon as possible. The earlier the better, for we give you a chance to buy good seasonable merchandise at prices which are slashed deeper and harder than ever before.

Shoes

Ladies \$3 and			
reduced to			\$2,98
Dorothy Dodd	\$3 and \$	3.50 s	hoes, odds
and cuds			\$2.48
\$2.50 Vici Kid			
175 "	61	46	1.48
Odds and ends	\$1.50 to	\$2 valu	es to close
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Ladies Underwear

35c and 4th ladies fleeced union sult, sep-
arate garments at
50c and coc ladies fleeced suits, a sepa-
rate garment at
\$1.25 ladies union suits, reparate gar-
merts, fleeced and ribbed at
Childrens 35c union suits and separate
garments at25c
Children 50c to 60c fleeced ribbed union
sur's at42c

Knit Goods

Lakes wool sweaters	that sold for \$1.50
Laties knit shirts tha	at sold from 50c to
Laties 60c fascinator	75 at
Chadren toques great	tly reduced in price.

Mens Hats

Mens \$3.00 Beaver Hats reduced to \$2.30)
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1.48	3
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" 75c heavy caps reduced to 60c	2
Sec and 60c heavy and light weigh	t
424	-
Boys caps regular 50c kinds	2

Mens Underwear

Wright or Cooper ribbed underwear regular \$1 grade
wear solve sanitary fleeced under-
Boys 50c and 6the union sult, separate
Boys 35c garments at 23c

Mens Shirts

Mens \$1.00 Mens 50c and Mens \$3 and e						
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Mens \$2 (0) wo Mens 1.25 Mens sweaters price.	or suit	ts a	t		1	.40
price.	cut	10 (one	half	regu	ılar

Here's Where the Knife Goes Deepest &

We know a great many ladies have waited for this sale to buy their own or their child's winter coat and we want to say to those that you have not waited in vain.

GLANCE OVER THESE GREAT REDUCTIONS

fancy mixtures, trimmed with satin; form fitting; sold for 17.50, now
Women's Coats in the new Empire; semi- fitting and loose, models full length; in fan-

fitting and loose, models full length; in facy mixtures and blacks. This great vasold for 12.50, now	lue
Women's long black Kersey Coats, tri med and plain; regular \$10 value	

Women's l	ong black	Coats	that	formerly
sold for 7.50,	now			5.00

Furs at 25 to 50% Discount

to \$10, reduced to

6.00 Mls	ses plaid and	l plain Clo	oaks, solid
and fancy o	colors, reduce	ed to	4.25

Misses with velve reduced t	t and	braid	; regu	ular	price	7.50,

fancy colo	rs re	reduced to 3.50			
Children's	2.25	Bearskin	Coats	at1.75	
44	3.25	**	4+	2.50	
16	4.50	**	44	3.00	
41	6.00	9.6	4.1	4.50	

Skirts at 20 to 50% Discount



...THE GREATEST CLOCKING SALE..

In the history of this store. The prices will surprise you. If you need a suit now's the time

Odds and Ends in Men's Suits, carried over from last		7.50
season, formerly sold from \$15 to 12.50, reduced to	•	
Men's Suits carried over from former season; values that		- 00

Men's Suits carried over from former season; values that	= .00
sold for \$10 to 12.50, reduced to	. 5
Lot of Young Men's Suits, broken lots that sold for \$5	2.50

OVERCOATS

Mens Overcoats with latest cut and fabrics that sold for \$16.50 to \$18.50 reduced to	\$12.50
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Mens overcoats this year goods and all up-to- date, regular price \$11 to \$13.50 now	8.50

	sold for \$1	0 to \$12.50	now	0.50
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Odds and ends in mens overcoats worth \$6.00 4.90 to \$8.50

Boys Overcoats

	Regular	\$8,50	long	black	coats	reduced
	to					\$5.50
	Regular colors fo					
•	Boys \$3 reguced		_			

Boys Suits

Boys \$5 suits, straight pants, choice\$3.50
Boys \$4 suits, straight pants, choice\$3.98
Boys \$3 suits, straight pants, reduced to \$2.25
Boys \$2.50 suits now\$1.65

You Can't Afford to Miss This Sale

The low prices will open your eyes. Your money will buy more than ever before. Don't take our word for it-come and see. Remember the sale closes Saturday, January 23rd. Two weeks of bargain-giving. Prices STRICTLY CASH.

SMITH & AMBERG

Blankets

Note the weather predictions and secure your supply at once as you can save considerable while these low prices last.

60c wh	ite be	d blan	kets sale	price45c
10-4 an	d 11-	4 fand	y blanket	75c values
				55c
\$1.25 1	1-4 c	otton	blankets,	white, grey,
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2.25		61		1.75
3.25			66	2.50
5.50	66			4.25
7.50	44	44	66	5.69

Cotton Goods

Best gra	ade 6c	calico	5c
		utting	
14	12 1-2	flannelette	10c
44		46	
yd wlde	6c do	mestlc	5c
44	7c	16	6с

Dress Goods

Good quality, 36 inch suiting, in all	
colors, 35c grades for	.25c
50c quality, heavy wool dress goods re	e-
duced to	
for	.49c
\$1.10 fancy wool dress goods reduced	to
***************************************	89c

Carpets and Rugs

\$25 Axminister 9x12 rugs reduced	d to
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\$13.50 Tapestry Brussels 9x12 duced to	-
\$12.50 9x12 Tap Brussels rug, flo	ral and
figured designs	\$10.50
· \$10 9x12 ingrain rugs	\$7.50
\$2.25 tap fringed rugs	\$1.50
Best grade extra super ingrain	carpets
regular 75c grade for	60c
60c ingrain carpets at	50c

Mens Pants

\$5.00	Pauts	reduced	to	\$3.98
3.50	11	6.6	66	2.98
2.50	44	e 6	4.6	1.75
3.50	· · in	odds and	d ends	2.25
2.50	4.4	44	1.6	1.65
1,50	e 6	44	64	1.10
\$1.00 p	ants s	mall size	at	70c
85c	6.	61 16		55c

Ladies Hose

Ladies black fleeced hose 35c quality,,19c
1 lot Misses fleeced hose 25c quality17c
1 lot black fleeced lined hose 30c quality
reduced to12c
1 lot ladies 10c and 12c hose for8c
1 lot of ladies 15c hose reduced to12c
1 lot of children hose to close out5c

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ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE.

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AMERICAN AID FOR MESSINA Great Cargo of Supplies for Relief o.

Earthquaka Sufferera. Rome.-The sleamer Bayern, the American relief ship, flying the Re-Cross emblem, salled for Messinn Thurs day. This steamer, with its great curge of amplies, will be able to take enre of thousands of sufferers. There are three surgeons abourd and fifty nurses, ot whom three are American and three English. There is an immense supply of the necessaries of life aboard, for women, men and children, particular attention having been paid to the selection of foul for little ones.

There are also medical supplies sufficient for the establishment of three complete camp hospitals ashore. Those in charge of the expedition have \$20,000 is small bills for careful distribution.

The generosity of the American people in coming to the aid of the earthquake sufferers is the predominating feature which is now attracting attention here. The feeling of gratefulness extends from the king down to the most lowly subject. In accepting, in behalf of the Italian nation, the ship which the American people, through the Red Cross, litted up to milligate the distress of the sufferers in the south, the king said to Ambassador Griscom:

"Our people will be delighted to hear of this mark of international humani tarianism, and will follow with the krenest interest the work of mercy which will be performed by the Bay-

CUT TO PIECES AND BURNED

Miniater Fights Desperataly for Hin Life.

Port Huron, Mich,-Hacked to pieces, then partially hurned, the body of itev. John J. Carmichael, Methodist minister. was found Wedaesday in the lenely little country church where he had gons to start a revival.

That he died only after a desperate battle with his assailant is evident from the condition of the church. Blood was all over the floor, pews and even the altar was bespattered with it. In the fight a window was smashed and a chair broken to pieces, it apparently having been the minister's only weapon of defense against the slayer. He was probably killed with a dirk, which was found on the floor. Perhaps in the hope of concealing the identity of the man he had slain, the murderer backed the body to pheres with a batchet. Then he flung the bloody pieces of flesh into two big stoves, built op a roaring fire and departed.

INDIAN EXODUS STARTING.

Cherokees and Creaks to Leava Oklahoma.

Waslongton.-A general exodus of full-blood Cherokee and Creek Indians from Oklahoma to Mexico is about set The Cherokees have purchased 40,-000 acres of land near Vera Cruz, and are closing the trade for 200,000 acres near Tampico on which they already hold an oution.

J. Henry Dick and Sultusky Sam, two leaders in the Cherokee movement, say they expect several thousands of the full-bloods, of whom there are about 16,-600 lu the two nations, to be settled on the lambs this spring. The indians say they will grow coffee and other tropical products. The full-bloods want to escape tha American system of state government and the rapid encroachment of civ-Ilization since Oklahoma has enjoyed

MRS. CARTER WANTS REWARD

Claims \$7,941 for Turning Up Chaster G. Runvon.

New York .- Laura M. Carter, the woman who aurrendered Chester B. Honyou to the police after he had walked out of the Windsor Trust Company, of which he was paying teller, carrying \$90,000 in a suit case in June, 1907, will push her fight for the reward which was offered at the time of Runyon's flight. Mrs. Carter alleges that \$7,94t is due her in view of the fact that \$54,410 in cash was found in the apartment occupled by herself and Runyon. Tho trust company had publicly offered \$2, 500 for Bunyon's arrest and 10 per cent. of whatever money was recovered. After Runyon's conviction Mrs. Carter was tried for receiving atolen property, but was acquitted.

HARGIS STAYS IN JAIL.

Mother Refuses to Pay His Fines, oa Advice.

Jackson, Ky .- Following the refusal of his mother to pay fines totaling \$96, Beach Hargla was returned to jail to serve out the jail sentences which were imposed as an alternative punishment for ahooting on the streets.

Mrs. Hargis' refusal to pay her son's flues was prompted, it is said, by advice that he would be sufer in jail, and there to no prospect of his immediate release,

ROUND ABOUT THE STATE

What Is Going on in Different Sections of Kentucky.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Judge Booe Indicted.

Thirty-five indictments, charging felony were returned against Judge Chas. E. Bore, former cisim clerk to the state auditor, by the grand jury in the Franklin circuit court. A hench warrant was lasted for 1300e and a new bond fixed at \$10,000, His former hondsmen signed the bond.

Papers For Lawrence.

Walter Lawrence, wanted at Covingion on the charge of robbery, will be brought back to this atate from Washington to be tried as soon as he completes his term in the reformatory of that state. The requisition was granted.

Docket Cleared of Indictments.

Fifty-five indirtments against corporations for fallure to report to the auditor were dismissed by Circuit Judge R. L. Stout. Some of the indictments have been on the duckel for Il years, and in many of the cases the witnesses upon which the commonwealth relied for the conviction of the corporations have died

Most Pay Tax For Reorganization.

Attorney General Breathitt Issued an cpinion in a case of the flome Building association of Ludlow, against Secretary of State Bruner, sustaining Brutier in a contention that the associatien pay an organization tax of onetenth of one per cent upon its capital stock on an extension of the life of the corporation.

A Last Echo of Powers Case.

So far as the Franklin circuit court is concerned the last echo of the Caleb flowers case was heard, when inilicimenta against Dave Cushing, Howard M. Benton and Mrs. Jenale Gentry, struction of the old Cumberland & accused of alding and confederating with Powers, were diamissed.

Not in Sympathy With Gov. Willson. State Auditor James and Treasurer Parley are not in sympathy with Gov. Willson in his efforts to revise the tax laws of the state. They say the revetine and laxation law enacted three years ago is a good one, and with the exception of a few slight changes they do not see how it could be improved

Settle la Now Chief Justica.

Judge W. E. Settle, aged 59, is now chief justice of the court of appeals of Kentucky, and will act in that capacity for two years. After 21 years ef practice at the Bowling Green bar, Judge Settle was elected circuit judge of the Eighth judicial district for two terms, and is now serving his first term on the appellate bench from the Second district.

Farmors Will Be Flush.

The farmers of Franklin county will begin the new year with plenty of money. Checka for the 8 per cent reserve, held by the Hurley Tobacco Society, will be aent here for diatribution Twelve car loads of 1906 tobacco, all except 25 hogsheads, were ahlpped from this city,

Board's Right Will Bs Tested. Miss Cordella Gardner, of Brandenburg, Meade county, will make the first together with the members of his fanitest of the new state law giving the county board the right to employ and dianisa teachers. She is alleged to have refused to adopt certain changes

To Frams New Statuts.

ordered by County Supt. Arnold.

The tax commission will prepare a new tax law to be presented before the general assembly. This revision of the tax laws will be the most importan) work undertaken by Gov. Willson, and has been given consideration by every governor since 1891.

Police Dapartment Investigation.

Anonymous threatening letters received by Mayor Hume may cause a shake-up in the police force here, but not until all members of the old ferce have been given a fair trial. Mayor liume appointed all of the old members on probation.

Judge Weila Appointed.

Gov. Willson appointed Judge A. J. G Wells, of Calloway county, to the state board of control. He is known as the "Antl-Night Rider Judge."

By dismissing the case of the city against 'Tom Griffy, asloonkeeper, charged with keeping open on Sunday. Judge Herndon holds that a saloonkeeper has a right to open his saloon on Sunday for the purpose of cleaning the counties and delegates representup.

To Test the Pool.

An Injunction against David Walta & Sons, tobacco growers, was granted at request of the Franklin county board of control, restraining them from acliing pooled tobacco. The purpose of the sult la to test the pooling law.

Fair Data Fixed.

Commissioner of Agriculture M. C. itankin announced that the fifty-seventh annual state horticultural exhibi- 000 pounds of lobacco by the Planters' tion will be held at Lagrange January 13 and 14.

Paris, Ky-Mrs, Ellen Garrard Holt,

last aurylving grandiaughter of tlov. James Garrani, aged SS years, died here of heart trouble.

Augusta, Ky .- Mrs. M. L. Thompson. publisher of the Augusta Chronicle, died at her home here of consumption, aged 49 years. Heccased was the widow of the late J. E. Thompson.

ftlehmond, Ky .- Judge James M. Penten, of Winchester, was awarded a certificate of re-election by the election commissioners, with a majority of 2,353. Hen Crutcher was declared elected commonwealth's attorney,

Morgantown, Ky.-The towbeat Samuel ran a harge she was towing upon a raft of saw logs on Green river, drowning four men, as follows: Bob Beck, f'red Westerfield, son of Dr. Westerfield, of Ruchester; itan Kelland and Elgin Maddox.

Lexington, Ky .- As an aftermath of the recent investigation which resulted in the resignation of Rev. W. P Hines as paater of Calvary Baptist church, there will be possibly 70 or So withdrawals of members who dishelleve the charges made against the

Owensboro, Ky.-The council passed on first reading an ordinance requiring the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph t'o, to remove its poles and wires from the streets. It is alleged that the company is overating without a franchise. A legal contest will re-

Louisville, Ky.-After litigation covering a period of about 30 years, the United States supreme court decided that Green county, Kentucky, was ila ble for the payment of \$250,000 of bonds issued in 1871 to aid in the con-Oblo rallroad.

Jackson, Ky .- Heach Hargis, son and slayer of the late Judge Jamea Hargla. returned from Irvine, accompanied by his mother, who procured his release from the Extill county jail by the execution of a \$25,000 band, and within less than 24 hours young liargis was accused of "shooting up" the town.

Lexington, Ky.-Fred S. Breyfogie, manager of the Peerless Manufacturing Co: Howard Bellows, North Green and J. E. Kemp, all of Louisville, and Miss May Boswell, of Lex-Ington, are in the Good Samaritan hospital here as the result of an automobile accident on the Lexington and Richmond road.

Hopkinsville, Ky-Articles of Incorporntion were filed here for the Farmers' Mutual Tebacco association, the new organization recently formed in this county. It is stipulated that the corporation is to have no capital stock; the officers, except subcaman and grader, draw no anlary; ouly bona 3de farmers and tobacco raisers are eligible as membera.

Owensboro, Ky.-Itecause he though! he had been slighted by Itev. Leslie 11. Hudson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Owensboro, T. S. Anderson, under indictment fur wrecking the Daviesa County Bank and Trust Co. ily, has withdrawn his membership from the church,

Winchester, Ky .- The district board of the Burley Tobarco Society, formut lated a provisional pledge to be used in pooling the 1909 crop. Before the pledge is adopted it will be sutimitted to the other districts in the dark patch which are in the tobacco union. It will be compared with the pleage proposed by them and all of the pledger reduced to uniformity if possible,

Greensburg, Ky.-E. E. Perkins re signed as sheriff of Green county, following a decision of the supreme court of the United States which makes the county liable for \$250,000 worth of honds voted to aid in construction of the Cumherland & Ohio railroad through the county in 1871. Perkins was the first sheriff the county has had since 1878, when the people refused to pay any part of the debt.

Lexington, Ky .- A call has been 19 sued from Jackson for a great mass meeting to be participated in by delegatea from 42 countles in Eastern Kentucky, to be held at Jackson early in May, at which the general situation in that part of the state will be discussed and plans but forward for the stamping out of all lawbreaking. Masa meetings will be held first in each of iag the best citizenship selected.

Lexington, Ky.-William It. Letcher secretary of the Kentucky itacing acsociation, died at the home of his daughter in Macon, Ga. Mr. Letcher was 59 years of age and had been identified with the turf as a breeder and owner of thoroughbreds, and a raciug official for over 30 years.

Paducab, Ky.-According to W. G. Dunnington, huyer for the Italian government, the reported sale of 15,000, Protective association to the imperial Tobacco Co. ls a mistake.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DUTCH



NO RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

Senator Frye Opposing Measurs at This Bassion.

Washington,-'fhere will be no rivers and harbors kill during the present session if Senator Frye can prevent it. He is chaltman of the senate committee on commerce, which has charge of auch bills, and naturally occupies a position of paramount Influence.

The cenator has begun active canvass gainst any effort to get through a bill luting the present session, and in the tope of heading it off at its source has taken my the ambject with members of the house of representatives, including Speaker Cannon.

WILL MESSINA BE REBUILT?

In Short Time Will Be Sapuichre of 130,000 Souls.

Sant Agnello, Sorrento, Italy,-The total destruction of a flourishing and onimercially necessary city with its entire population is a calamity without parallel in history. A new and unexpected problem presents itself at Mosina, where the majority of the inhaldtants have perished with their dwelllngs, goods, belongings, papers and even land titles; in many cases leaving no surviving relatives. How can a new city possibly rise on the ashes of the old? Who will lay the first stone? Who will ventore to light the first fire .on him hearth? It has been decided in the interests of public safety and public health to raze to the ground the mins of this city and the leveled rulns are to be covered with quicklime as the only means of effectually parifying the naw pestllential air. Where a city of 150,-000 inhabitante rose in a wide amphi theater ordy a few days ago, overlooking one of the most magnificent harbors in the world, men will see a week hence a vast whitened hollow in a hill, the sepulchre of t30,000 human beings, of whom more than half dled in unimag Inable agony.

FUND TO FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL

Congrass Will Be Asked to Appropriate \$250,000.

result of a long conference today Dr. W. A. Knapp and other officials of the department of agriculture on the cotton altuation, will immediately introdoce and arge the passage of a bill carrying an emergency appropriation of \$250,000 to carry on the light against the bull weevil. With the assistance of the semitors and representatives from the cotton States, Senator Foster lunes to get this nuney this session, Dr. Knappe has pointed out to Senator Forter that as the time for planting cotton is close at hand, an appropriation to benefit the new crop should be made available as soon as possible, if congress will appropriate the money this session Dr. Knapp at once will establish a great many new experimental farms in Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama and Texas.

\$800,000 FOR QUAKE VICTIMS

Bailsy of Texas Only Voice Against

tha Appropriation. Washington.-With but one dissenting voice in the combined house, t'ongress Monday appropriated \$500,000 for Italian relief work. Italiey of Texas. was the dissenter. His conscience would not brook the violation of the constitution involved in the distribution of \$600,000 relief money. He refused to coment to have a precedent for such action placed upon the records of the Senate. For the rest, it was an it should be in the performance of such n humane task. The reading of the president's message, introduction of the necessary bills and their pussage were all disposed of in less than an hour. The money was put at the immediate disposal of the president. It is the largest ann ever appropriated by t'ongress for smoor of sufferers in other lands.

GOT CHAMPAGNE, BEER SAVED. Oklahoma Legislators' Banquet Came Near Being Dry.

Guthrie, Okle, -Fred S. t'ahlwell, who is Gov. Haskeli's prohibition enforcement attorney, selzed and confiscated the buriels of beer and some champagne which a citizens' committee had purclassed an acaide line to the banquet to the members of the Legislature. Unknown perties have stolen ten additional barrels of the banquet beer, but a auftheent amount was left to queuch all

BEACH HARGIS IN JAIL AGAIN

Murdarer of His Father Shoots Up His Native Town.

dackson, Ky .- Beach Hargis, who was represented by his counsel during his recent trial at Irvine as a boy of good habits when not luftuenced, and pletured by them as a future theologian and statesman, who should be discharged for the inucler of his fother, returned to Jackson from trying Tuestay night, ac companied by his mother. No some had young thargis returned to his na tive leath than, it is alleged, he bit the truth. After shooting up the town is company with Walker Cole, watrants were sworn out for him. After giving land he proceeded to get dronk in this dry town again. He was arrested, disarmed and thrown into jail. Mrs. Hargis, his mother, secured his release fron the jall at Irvine, Estill county, by exccuting a bond of \$25,000. Within less than twenty-four hours after his arrival here young Hargis is accused of shooting

TUBERCULOSIS IN BLOOD.

Important Discovery Is Mads by

Philadelphia Profassor. l'hiladelphia, l'a.-ity official a nonneement Tuesday the greatest discovery in the war against consumption since the finding of the tuberculosis bacilhis by Koch was made public. This is the discovery of Dr. Randle C. Rosenber ger, famous biologist and holder of the chair of bacteriology at Jefferson Medical College, that the tuberculosis germ can be readily found in the blood long before it reaches the lungs; that it in then in a condition which makes it readily amenable to destruction by simple treatment and fresh air, and that it will soon be possible to use a perfect anti-toxin, which will stamp the disease out entirey.

MRS. MAYBRICK TO MARRY

Famous Prisoner in England Takes Chicago Man for Spouse.

Atlanta, Ga,-Min. Florence Maibrick, the American woman who was convicted in England of polsoning her hosband and sentenged to life imprison-Washington.-Senator Foster, as the ment, but who was released on ticket of leave a few days ago through the of tigts of the women of the United States, and who has since been on the lectore platform, is soon to be married to Charles L. Wagner of Chicago, secretary of the Slayton Iyeenin horeau, according to J. H. McCracken, Atlanta representative of the Slayton lyceme burean of thicago, Wagner fell in love with Mrs. Maybrick and asked her to become his wife.

TORNADOES IN TEXAS.

Property Dantroyed But No Livas Ara Lost

Hatson, Tex.-Between 4 and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon Batson and vicinity were visited by two distinct tornadoes, the funnel-shaped clouds coming op from the east and passing to the westward. Although considerable property loss resulted, a most remarkable and unaccountable fact is that not a single jarnon was injured. Two residences in town were totally destroyed by the whirling wind. 'The approach of the storins was witnessed by the entire population, and men, women and chililren became paule stricken, rushing from their homes out on the prairie. They thus disigned the centers of the storm and this is perhaps the only thing that prevented the loss of several

Texarkana Has Big Fire.

Tevarkana, Ark .- Fire here Wednesday night destroyed property valued at \$200,000, insured for about one-half. The buildings were threeutory brick and were situated in the heart of the business district. Herole work by the tire department and good water pressura saved the rest of the block. It is not known how the the originated.

Socialist Papera Stolen.

tiliard, Kun.-The safe in the office of the "Appeal to Renson," the Socialist paper in this city, was ldown open with nitroglycerine Tuesday night, and the documents in the Taylor case taken. Those had been collected at considerable expense by Charles S. Darrow, the Chicago altorney, and were to be used in the defense of the editor, Fred D. Warren, who is under indictment in the Federal court for sending through tha malls "scurritous, defamatory and threat-ening language" in the cause of the daywood trial.

6.000 ACRES PUT IN FIGS

Osten to Launch Ber Enterprise.

Calveston, Tex.—John W. Gates, as acciated with James Hepkins, the denrond match king, is preparing to a taidish the largest fig exchant in be world in defferson county, Islan In Gates is the primoter of the edn prise, which he declared to not a sled market or gambling proposition by reflects a profitable industry assemble with the simple life, where the order will include 12,000 acres, of which now than half will be devoted to fig calturalone, there 60,000 trees will be at out liefore the achenie is complete, at the first 10,000 trees, which have beg gridered, will be set out within a month In addition to the figs, thousand of erange and lemon trees will be cale vated.

ALL ASK FOR PRAYERS

Thran Public Officials Want "Gyps," Smith's Ald.

fittalning, Pa, -The speciace of the head of the city police department, judge of the United States court and the alleged leader of the cays pating commitment, rising at one time a quest for prayer, was witnessed a the exposition rink Sunday alternor at the meeting held by "typey" Smith h required forty policemen to keep hat the roads after the tink had be jaiomed full of people, and shea fait requested those who would like to be prayed for to the to ther let, and those who got up himiedy see la ed States Judge Joseph But gon L ti. Lang, head of the department public safety of l'ittoburg, and la Islein, coonciboaa.

STANDARD FINE KNOCKED OUT

Suprame Court Decidas Agains to Government

Washington -The \$20 mm out to case of the Standard this tompan si not be reviewed by the Supreme Conof the l'ulted States. The decision the court to this effect was approby Chief Justice Fuller som after court convened Menday The came to the court on a printer by the government, asking the conin a petition for a writ of certa to order up the record in the car a review of the decision of the la States tirrolt Court of Appeals & the Seventh Circuit, by which his Landle' original decision, imposes t fine of \$29,000,000 against the State ard Oil Company for accepting play from the milread everyance, as t versed. The action of the court elsted in the approprement that government's petition would be granted. The effect of this area. ment will be to leave standing the elslon of the Court of Appents of was adverse to the government favorable to the company.

PENSIONS BREAK ALL RECORD

\$155,894,049 63 Paid Out 38534 Names Added to Rolls.

Washington.-Expenditures broke all records since too, and to the report of James R. Garbell, retary of the Interior, made public li To 1,006,053 pensumers there

fmid \$155,594,019 6.1 In consequence of the act of f ary 6, 19117, which extended the hmit, the pension office has less aleged by an army of 41 ,133 applical of whom 338,34t encoreded in get their names on the pay roll. their names on the pay roll. wiped off 54,366 names and at the

of the year there were 951,657 depart upon the government's bounty Only two names remain on the sion list as a sequel of the Revolute ary war. They are the two daughter of the sole itevalutionary aides, a dled November 1t, 1906. The lat sioned soldier of the war of 1822 May 13, 1905, but the toll still

'aine the names of 47t "tst?" sile \$20,000 LID IN GEORGIA.

Milledgeville Council Goer Link

"Near Beet." Atlanta, Ga .- News of the \$ adopted by Milledgeville, tia. to dry reached here Sunday. The iss cooncil has just inquired a liesse \$20,000 npon the saie of 'hear les the town has been experimential aid \$10,000 license on locker clubs, and unqualified anecess led to the mearle

Reid Case Dismitsed.

Washington.-The Supreme dismissed the case of thear Reil, of the negro soldiers discharged by president on account of the prosection rlot, holding that the amount me was not sufficient to justify the lea ing of the case to the Supreme Cost

Gin Dealers Fined. St. Lemb, Mo.-Labels on gis bi-

canned fines of \$400 and \$500, tirely, to be imposed on her lay Adulph Asher, liquor desters in Louis, in the l'uited States Die Court Monday. Judge Dyer and made the punishment light because only specific case of violation of law presented in the court was the sult of a sleepy letter. He said he not think the jamishness shells heavy when the erline was common as a result of a scheme prepare government officials.

BIG STICK SMASHES: ROOSEVELT DEFENDS THE SECRET SERVICE

n Message to House President Declares His Statements in Previous Words to Congress Were Grossly Misunderstood.

achington. — President and the first term of the dead terms of the presentatives. Tawney of meade, Stutch of Iowa, Rierley of tucky, and Flizzerald of New York, and executive ment of aperial tocsaega he house of representatives, herating a solone for being champions of the aful more to place limitationa upon

the more to place the period of the merrel service. The president miso declared that the station of the house of the serret claims in his lest measures were claims in his lest measures were cratical, and had there been any e which would point to the neues-an investigation of members, such e would long agn leve been turned

oper authorities,
was in onewer to the resnitted from the house in
resentatives asked for evitith Mr Howevelt bened that the "chief argument to provinten wes that the it not themselves wish to necret service men."

Representatives: 1

e ced the resolution of the house armetices of Decamber 17, 1908,

it appropriation fell which provision in reference to

of the tinited States to to that provision: "It is not eay that this dimendment has only, and could be of ben-criminal chases," and it ted. 'The chief argument the provision was that the not themselves wish to red desirable a special succep-ter mute in the law, proliti-e of the secrat service force ing memiers of congress. It is better to to this than to elly was done, and strive to least to hamper effective government;" end

the piela meening of his the inspority of the cono in fear of wing investit service mea end thei conwhole was actuated by that acting the provision in ques-

trenshit to the house eny e 'rhief argument in fevor on was that the congress-themselves wish to be incorrupt action in his official and to inform the house wheth has reported ony such elle, sed to the louns of represent-

the House Resolution y at a loss to understand portion of the resolution. in charges of corruption nareas nor against any member sent house. If I had proof of rilen affecting any member of in soy matter as to which the comment hea jurisdiction, acon and Frigge, at different have been queeldent. Tida he doing my duty in the denforcement of the lews within the province or the greadent to report to the idelinquencies of members, seel 'corrupt action' of a to official capacity,' The f the house is by the con-t within the power of the in the prosecution of crimmust report to the course

stated that the meening of that 'the mescrity of the re in fear of being invenare in fear of being inves-exist service then, and first e whide was actuated by in enecting the provision in that the question and that this is an impeaciment of the hunor end integrity of the cogress. These statements ere not I is not in secondance with the facts.

Declares He Said Nothing

to Warrant the Statement. careful reading of this message will that I said nothing to warrant the that 'the majority of the con-were in feer of being inventi-he secret service men,' or 'that reasinen were in feer of being inventi-sied by the secret service men, or 'that orgrees as a whole was ectuated by the butter' i did not make eny such stete-sent in this messege, Moreover I have ever made eny such statement about orgress as a whole, nor, with a few is-vitable exceptions, about the members i congress, in eny message or article or prech in the contrary I have always let unly deprecated but vigorously reented the practice of inducriminate el-ented the practice of inducriminate el-sindemention of ell congressmen, wisa and unwise, fit end unit, good and bed like No one tentiges more Importance of co-operation between the executive and congress, and no one holds the authority and dignity of the congress of the United Stetra in higher respect than I do I have not the eligitest sympathy with the practice of judging men, for good or for III, not on their several ments, but in a manual ments. rits, but in e mens, as members of particular body or one casis. To put all men hadding or who heve furticular office, whether it be a of president, or judge, or penar member of the house of represent-and to class than all, without re-to their individual differences, as Rond or bad, seems to me ulterly inde-fensible, and it is equally indefensible sheller the good ore fonfounded with the bad in a heated and unwarranted cham-bionship of ail, or in a heated and un-warranted manufacturers. all.

Charge in Resolution Due to Density of the Soione. "This altegation in the recoiution, therefore, must certainly be due to an antire failure to understand my message.

The resolution continues: Thet the "The resolution engianes: Thet the president be requested to transmit to the house any evidence upon which he lined his stetements that the 'chief argument in fevor of the provision was that the congressmen did not themselves wish to be invasitented by secret-service men.' Title statement, which was an ettack upon na one, still less upon the congress, be susteined by the facts.

lipon na one, still less upon the congress, le susteined by tha facts.

"If you will turn to tha Congressional Itsaord for May I has, pages 5553 to 5500, Inclusive, you will find tho debate on this airhject. Mr. Tawney of Minnenote, Mr. Smith of lows, Mr Sherley of Kentucky, and Mr. Fitsgereld of New York, appear in this debate as the special chempions of the provision referred to. Messure, Parecas, Itennet and Drincoll were the leedest of those who opposed the edoption of the amendment and upiteld the right of the government to use the most efficient means possible in order to detect crimitals and to prevent and punish crime. The amendment was cerried in the committee of the whole, where no votes of the individual members are recorded, so I am unable to discriminate by mentioning the members who voted for end the members who vuted against the provision, but its passage, the journal records, wee greeted with appleuse. I am well ewers, however, that in eny cess of this kind many members who have no particular knowledge of the polat et issue, ere content simply to follow the tead of the committee which had considered the metter, and I have no doubt that many members of the lique simply followet tie. ter, end I have no doubt that many meers of the house simply followed leed of Messre Tawney and Smith, w out heving had the opportunity to know very much as to the rights end wroags of the question.

Chip is Knecked Off

Roosevelt's Shoulder. "I would not ordinarily ettempt in this way in discriminate between members of the house, but we objection has been ta-hen to my longuege, in which I simply spoke of the ection of the house as a whole, and as apparently there is a deaire that I should thus discriminate, I with state that I think the resumedidity rest-ed on the committee on appropriations, under the lead of the members whom I have mentioned

"Now es to the request of the congress that? give the evidence for my statement that the chief argument in favor of lies provision was that the congressman did not themselves wish to be invesman did not themselves wish to thanked by secret service men.

"The pert of the Congressioned Record to which I have referred above entirely supports this statement. Two distinct lines of ergament were followed in the debate. One concerned the question whether the law warranted the employment of the secrat service in description. ment of the secrat cervice in dapartments ment of the secrat egyloc in dapariments other than tha treesury, and this did not touch than the treesury, and the did not touch the merits of the service in the least. The other line of argument weat to the merits of the service, whether lawfully ar unlawfully employed, end here the clief if not the only ergument used was thet the service should be cut down and restricted because its members hed "shadowet" or lovestigated members of ishadowett or investigated members of congress end other officers of the govern-ment. If we examine the delate in de-tail it appears that most of what was urged in favor of the amendment took the form of the simple statement that the committee held that there had been a 'violetion of lew' by the use of the secret service for other purposes than suppress ing counterfeiting tend one or two other on would effectually prevent oil such 'vio intion of lew' hereafter. Mr. Tawney, for instance, eeps: It was for the purpose of stopping the use of this service in every possible way by the departments of the government that this provision was inserted', and Mr. Smith sava: 'Now, that was the only way in which any limitation could be put upon the activities of the secret service. Mr. Fitsgereld followed in the same vein, and by far the largest part of the argument against the employment of the secret service was confined to the determinant field. to the stetement that it was in 'violetion of law. Of course, such a statement is not in any way no eraument in favor of the justice of the provision. It is not energyment for the provision at all. It is slipply a stetement of what the gentle

Regarding Restrictions of the Secret Service.

"There was both by implication and direct statement the assertion that it the law, and ought to be the law, that the metrel merrico should only be med to suppress counterfelling; and that file law should be made more rigid than ever

law should be mode more rigid than ever in this respect.

"Invitiontelly I may say that In my independ there is empin legal authority for the statement that this appropriation law to which reference were made imposes no restrictions whitever upon the mae of the secret service man, but relates suitely to the expenditure of the money appropriated. Mr. Tawney in the debate stated that he had in his possession is interested that he had in his possession is interested to the treasury for the treasury received a few doys ego in which the secretary of the treasury himself admits that the provisions under which the secretary of the treasury himself admits that the provisions under which the secretary at the treasury himself admits that the provisions under which the appropriation has been made have been violated year efter year for a aumber of years in his own department."

I append herewith as appendix A, the letaumoer of years in its own department. I append herewith an appendix A, the letter referred to. It makes no such edmission as their which Mr. Tawney allegee, it contains on its contrary, as you will see by reading it, an 'emphatic protest are by reading it, an egainst eny such chridgment of the rights delegated to the secretary of the freunury by existing lew," and coscludes by enserting that he in quite within his rights in thus employing the service of these egents," and that the proposed modification which Mr. Tewney succeeded in cerrying through would be distinctly to the advantage of violators of criminal statutes of the linited Slotes! I call ai-tention to the fact that in this letter of tention to the fact that in this letter of Becrelery Cortelyou to Mr. Townsy, as in my latter to the speaker quoted balow, the explicit statement is used their the proposed change will be for the benefit of the priminale, a cistement which I climply reitorated in public form in my message to the construed in effect in the reject of the Secretary of the treesury to the congress.

"A careful reading of the Congressional Record will also show that practically the otdy atgumente advanced in favur of the limitation proposed by Mr. Tewnsy's committee, beyond what may be supposed to be contained by implication in cer-

to be contained by implication in cer-tain sentences as to abusea' which were not specified, were those contained in the repasted statements of Mr. Sherley.

heen 'pronounced alwars growing out of the nee of the secret across for purposes other than these intended,' purpose whichems in the forms of a question and in the easie form fighter stated that the In the same form of a question, and in the same form fitther stated that the 'private couldn't of 'members of congress, sentered,' end others nught not to be investigated by the secret services, and diet filey cloudit not investigate a 'member of congress,' who had been accuract of 'vonduct unbocuming a gentleman and a miraster of congress,' in edition to these essections reuched as questions, he made one positive declaration, that 'This secret service et ane time was used for the purpuse of looking alto the personal conduct of a member of congress.' This araument of Mr. Sheriey, the only real araument of Mr. Sheriey, the only real araument on behalf of the committee on appropriations, will be found in columns is and 2 of page 6666, and column I af page 5557 of the Congressional Record. In column 1 of page 5558 Mr. Sheriey refers to the impropriety of permitting the accrataervice men to investigate men in tha departments, officers of congress; in celumn 1, page 5557, he refers only to members of congress. His speech pute most weight on the investigation of members of congress. of congress.

"What eppears in the record is filled out end explained by an article which appeared in the Chicago Inter-Ocean of January 2, 1964, under a Washington headline, and which merked the bestinging of this egitation egainst the secrat service. It was a epecial erricle of about 2,009 words, written, as I was then informed and now understand, by Mr. L. W. Bushey, at that time private secretary to the speaker of the house. It cantained an utterly unswarmted attack on the secret service division of the treasury deposiment and its chief." "At the time of this publication the What oppears in the record is filled

"At the time of this publication that work of the secret service, which west thus esselled, included empedally the Investigation of greet land frauds in that west, end the securing of avilience ta help the deportment of justice in the beef-trust investigations et Chicago, which resulted has ancessful prosecutions.

Efforts to Kill Move

Found to Be Unavailing. These methods proved unavailing to nevent the wrons. Messers Towney and Smith, and their felius members on the epproprietinus committee paid no heed to the protests; and as the obnoxious provision was incorporated in the suadry rivit bill, it was impossible for me to consider or discuss it on its merits, as I should have done had it been in a ceparate litil. Therefore I have now taken the only method evallable, that of discussing it in my message to congross; and as ell efforts to secure what I regard as proper treatment of the subject without recourse to their speaking had failed. I have spoken pleinly and directly, and have set forth the facts is explicit terms. Found to Be Unavailing.

Whice 180t the inventigations covered the secret service division—under the secret which had been for many years and leattiment. and by the secret service division—nnder the precision which had been for many yeers recognised as proper end leatitmeth, and which had received the senction of the lighest law officers of the government—have covered e wide renge of offenses egoinst the federal lew. By far the most important of these related to the public domain, as to which there were uncovered e fer-reaching and widespread system of iraudulent transections involving both the lifegel acquisition and the allegal fencing of government lend; and, in connection with both these offenses, the crimes of perfury and subornation of perjury. Some of the persons involved in these violetione were of great wealth and af wide political and sociel leftuence. Both thisir corporeis associations and their political affiliations, end the lawless character of somn of their employes, meda the lavestigations not only difficult but dangeroue. In Colorado one of the secret service men was assessinated.

instances in Which

Secret Service Starred "In connection with the Nabreaka proces" connection with the Nabreska procedution the government has by decrea secured the ratura to the government of over a million acres of grasing land; in Colorado of more than 2,000 acres of mineral isod, and suite ora now pending lavolving 150,100 acres more.

"All there investigations in the land cases were indestributions."

cases were undertaken in consequence of Mr Hitchcuck, the then secretary of the laterior, becoming convinced that were extensive frauda committed in his department; and the remifications of the freuits were so fer-reaching that he was efraid to trust his own officials to deal in thoroughgoing fashion with them. One of the secret service men aclingly resigned and wes appointed the interior department to cerry on-work. The first thing he discovered that the special agents' division or the interior department was largely un-der the control of the lend tiliaxes; and in consequence the investigations above referred to had to be made by secret

Tewney, Smith, and the other gentlemen I have allows mentioned ere response tion would have been impossible, a most of the criminals would unquestion aldy have secuped. No mure striking stance can be linguined of the desirablity of having a centrel corps of skills investigating agents who cen et any tin be assumed, if necessary to lerge nur hers, to investigate some violation of the federel stututes, in no matter what breach of the public service. In this particular case most of the men investigated who were public servants were in the executive branch of the government. But in Oregon witers on constraint services.

recovered for the sovernment, a United Sietes senetor, Mr. Mitchell, end a mem-ber of hin lower house, Mr. Williamson, wers convicted on evidence obtained by men transferred from the secret service,

Chisf Aska for Reversal of Action of Soions.

The president then gave a number of ther instences, oil of which tend to oint out the efficiency of the secret

service, and ha concludes: cant administration, in the nens of hon can administration, in the negree of hom-enty and for the purpose of bringing to justime violators of the federal laws wherever they may be found, whether in public or private life, that the ection taken by the house last year be reversed. When this action was taken, the senate committee, under the lead of the late Benater Allisen, having before it a strongive order, protest from. Secretary etrongly-worded protest from Secretary Seriolyou like that ha had sent to Mr. Towney, accepted the accretary's views and the seneto passed the bill to the chape presented by Seneter Allison. It the conference, however, the house conference instant on the retention of the provision they had inserted, and the senata yielded.

"The chief of the secret service is paid a selary utterly inadequete to the importance of his functions and to the importance of his functions and to the admirable way in which he has performed them. I carnessly arge that it may be increased to \$6,000 per ennum. I also urga that the secret cervice be placed where it propedly belongs, and made a bureau in the department of justice, as the shief of the secret nervice has repeatedly requested; but whether this is done or not, it should be explicitly provided that the secret service can be used to detect and punish crime wherever it is found.

FARMER AND PLANTER

Cotton from Mexico-Origin of important Variety-Has Many Differant Names-All from Same Stock.

I heve never even during my hoyond followed eny other vocation than arming. Not a single side issue have perience of cuitivaling cotton.

When a boy some sixty years ego I ed "Green Seed," a very inferior vari- origin of the "big boil prolific cotton

Cotton From Mexico.

I recollect well when the report was being circulated that a new variety of cotten had been landed at Coiumbus, Gs., frem Mexico, called the "Mexican Burr" cotton. Everybody burried off to Columbus to procure seed. A warehouse and steemboat men named Glimer had the seed imported to him from Mexico, it being brought over the western pisins on broncos to the aeaport of Texas, thence by water to the meuth of the Apaiachicola and on up the Chattahoochee te Coiumbus. Ali whe could got a small quantity of the seed until the supply was exhausted.

Then enthusiasm prevailed at a high pitch, and ne pains was spared in attention to the cuitivation. And with the primitive mode of cuitivation the results were more than satisfactory. Compared with the "Green Seed" the "Mexican Hurr" was and is today a very excellent variety, much of it being yet pisnted in some localities, and I see it advertised for saje.

Then came next a variety from the west called "Texas Storm Proof," its name msking it popular, as the "Mex lean liurr' was easily blown out, much of it being destroyed. "Storm Proof" is yet to be found out west and I still of the Egyptian. The growth is difsee it advertised for saie.

Mora New Varieties.

Next came "Dixon Cinster," "Alien Proiffic," "Money Hush," and "Her- Nature does that, You can mix cotlong Green Seed." The first named three varieties were about the same in sppearance and hahits both as to growth and development and there tion will change the appearance and was considerable improvement as to habits of a certain variety, but with yield.

of the primitive "Green Seed," as the Commissioner Janes, of this state, and color of the seed in the same, but if myself worked three years in every so there is n very great change in conceivable way, but fulled, and yield and growth. The seed nro much know that our work was well perlarger and the fellage is more portly. formed. Dr. Webber and I had quite a A variety was also introduced by controversy over hybridizing the yelname "Nankin Cotton," with paie yel- low Nankin variety with white varieiow seed, medium size, but fine yei- ties, when very recently, after n few low. Not a very prodctive cotton, years, I am notified that he has so but planted to some extent purposely changed the yellew as to make the on account of its indefible color. It lint blue cotton. Look out for the was used mainly for making Sunday blue variety, reader, and if you never clothes for both men and boys. A see it, then my theory stands pat. full suit of Naukin cioth spun and woven at bome made a tasty dress. The of some new and popular varieties ad-

variety is now about abandoued. This brings us up to the latter ties when the civil war completely de- Jones' Reimproved, Schiey, Mortgage moralized agriculture, and kept it dor Lifter, Pride of Georgia, Rosser No. 1 mant in a manner for several years, with perhaps others coming, all orig During the interval I rode herseback insted here in a seed house in lie to the farm of Colonei David Nixon in gausville. Hancock county, then considered the foremost cotton farmer in Georgia to inspect his operations and get cotton has been a local agent here buying seed. His mode of farming and infor- up all the Jones' improved and Wyche, mation he gave to me well paid me storing them, and whatever variety for the trip. I used the Dixon variety the seed laadlord obtained an order then until about 1877 when I was in- for was forwarded to ilogsnsville and formed of a very superior cotton, illied and shipped from the very same growing in Meriwether county on the identical pile of seed. piantation of a Mr. Wyche, an eiderly gentieman, who some time previous had obtained a few seed from Aigerin, ety of that class is in existence on where 'lis said the finest cotton in the this continent. The theory of hybridworld is made. This is French terri- izing varieties is all a mistake. Most tory, where Frauce had colonies for people think any producia that bloom agricultural and horticultural purposes on the coast of the Mediterranean sea Examine the creating and forming of just east of Morocco.

Origin of Important Varisty,

in farming and, among other things, to divide its benefits with others, cotton cuitivation. After a short stay I expect book farmers and soft pine one of them returned to Germany and box whittiers to go for me following then emigrated to America, isnding the perusni of this srticle, but I put at Charleston, S. C., and seeking his them on notice in advance that I have favored occupation, he had come to tried to be both a book farmer and the country where he found cotton one bandio the hoe, too. No gieves used. of the principal farm products. Seeing it so inferior to the varieties in Algeria, he sent back for some seed, tution.

******************* After some two years, he received the email amount of seed brought all the way by hand, first to Germany, and then through the family to Ameri-This is the statement made to me by Mr.-Wyche, a member-of the family, in presence of Dr. G. W. Pinkston, a prominent practitioner of medicine of the Wychn neighborhood, Meriwether county, Georgie. I saw at ence that the variety was by far superior to any variety I had ever seen. ** I bought some of the seed, brought them to Troup county and commenced its cuitivation.

Hae Many Different Names. I mention this so es to inform your

readers where the large white seed, ever had in any way connected with hig boil cotton came from, and why my farming operations. And the pur- there are so many different names pose I have in view is to give your given to the very same variety. The many readers my knowledge and ex- state department and the federal department of agriculture distributed the seed and parties gave the different ecollect roving over my father's farm names we find today. The departhere in Troup county and listening to ment distribution for ten years fol the controversies of the middle eged lowing 1881 amounts to 9,000 bushels, men, discussing cotton culture. There actually distributed to farmers through was then no variety used but that call- the cotton states. Now, this is the ety. Small bolls, only partially open of America. For instance, I sent for ing and extremely late in its maturity, experiment to our state experiment farm a package of seed. At first the seed did fairly weil. Then the officiaia used mine the second year with a new variety-"Jonea improved"which did better than mine. I sent again a package of aeed, when out a new variety again-"the Schley"-with the best of record, "Jones' reimproved" second, and "Jones' improved" several lengths beaind. Upon close inquiry, I found that the "Schiey" was only my cotton by snether name, and to my surprise, had made the state my competitor.

I'm what confused me was the orig inal seed failing behind in producing legitimate offspring. Of course the original was entitled to the same cuitivation. Then how comes it? And from the very same seed-"Jones' improved"-a citizen of Treup county was producing over five times as much per acre as was reported from the experiment farm of any and every variety cuitivated ibere.

Jones' improved or Egyptian Wyche is the parent of all the large white seed, big beli proific, under whatever name it may go by.

Differs From All Oothers. We also have other varieties, but

none with the same uature and habits ferent from all others and of a more portly nature, both as to follage and fruit. As to originating a variety it cannot be and never has been done ton hy mixing seeds, but to hybridize it has never been done. Different solls, climates and different cuitivasame soil and same cuitivation it is fix-The lioriong may be an offspring ed as much so as the universe. Ex-New, a few words as to the origin

vertised. We have the Hawkins,

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To expiain: For severad years there

liowever, the buyers got exactly what they ordered, for only one variwill mix. Some may, but not cotton. the young boil cotton, and you will be convinced that it is one of nature's In the early fiftles two German lads wonderful werks. The bloom only has emigraied to Aigeria, where they ex- time to feed its own household, jasting pected to join the French colony for in a condition to impart its assistance more remunerative service than their only a very few hours. By the time it native land afforded. On their arrival is fully expanded, as it once begins to at their adopted home they engaged close up, and is naturally too selfish

liogansville, Ga., in Allanta Consti

Profitable winter eggs cannot be secured from old hena. Such heus are bauds to gather eggs, for a very litapt to be profitable in the spring and tie greese or oil on the shell of an summer, itely upou pullets only for egg will make it worthless so far as winter eggs.

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besd was terrible. I had buzzing and chirping noises in my head.
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HAD AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

Romance Clearly Had Little to De with Silas' Marriaga.

Preston Kendali, the actor, tella a ctory of a ne'er-do-well in a little New England town, where he has often spent his summere., "I was waiking down the main street one day," said Kendall, "when I saw old Silaa grinning from ear to ear. I hardly thought that he was that glad to see me. So, after speaking to him, I said: 'Why the amile that won't come off, "Silas? What has happened to make you so happy this merning? T've been a-gittin' married this morning,' was the un-expected reply. 'Married! You? I exciaimed. 'Why, Silas, what on earth have you done that fer? You know you can't even support yourself as it 'Waii,' said Slias, 'you see, it's this way: I ken purty near support myseif, an' I kind of figured out that she could finish up the job."

The Unexpected.

The judge was about to pasa sentence upon the condemned man. "In view of certain contingent cirenmstances," he said, "I'm inclined to

treat you with ieniency." A velied woman who was sitting nt a little distance audden'y hurat inte tears.

"Are you the prisoner's wife?" his bonor inquired.

The woman could only nod. "I think that in view of ail these mitigating influences," the judge resumed, "I will fix three yeara-"

The velied woman suddenly gasped. "It ain't haif enough, judge; it ain't half enough!" she wlidly shricked.

Royalty on Exhibition. In the eighteenth century the Lon-

doner could look at royalty on Sunday for a modest fce. In a guide to London, published in 1767, it was said: "At St. James' chapel royal by knocking at the side deer and slipping a shijing for each person into the hand of the verger who opena it, you may have admittance and stand during divine service in presence of their majesties; and for one chilling each person more, you may sit in their royai présence, not in pews, but in turnup seats on the elde of them.' THEN AND NOW

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town sire was often brought home in a cab and would be prostrated for days

"On the advice of her physician she gave up coffee and tea, drank Postum, and ate Grape-Nuis for breakfast,

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"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to

Weiiville," in pkga, liver read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time, They are genuine, true, and full of human

THE HICKMAN COURIER

Western Kontucky Like the Dow"

W. C. SPEER and J. C. SEXTON, Editors and Proprietors

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR CASE IN ADVANCE.

Intered at the Hickman, Kentucky, cotofice as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, Jan. 14th, 1909

Columbus wants electric lights.

Several railroad men spent yesterday afternoon at the depot trying to solve this problem. "What is onefourth of two-thirds? They have several answers-and each man is

John Regie, aged 93, was married to Lucy Metcalf, aged 56, at Tandsley, Clay county, last week, Regie's first wife's funeral was preached just two days before his marriage.

The temperate or State-Wide forces, of Tennessee, won a great victory this week by passing a state-wide bill which forbids the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors within the state. Hurrah for Ten-

Sixty-four members of the Cavalry Baptist church at Lexington, quit the congregation because of a misunderstanding over the resignation of the pastor. If reports are true, several Hickman Baptists are about to give the local church the G. B.

The first snow of the season fell here Monday, accompanied by a sharp drop in the temperature. All week up to today has been very unpleasant for the thinly clad pedesterian, but there is a marked rise in the temperature as we go to press.

Wibur Wright, the American aeroplanist, beat all previous aeroplane records in France this week with a magnificent flight that laste d for two hours and nine minutes. He covered officially a distance of seventy-three miles, but, as a matter of fact, counting the wide curves, he made over ninety miles. Aerial navigation is not for distant.

John D. Rockafeller, like some Hickman men, is not opposed to the tipping business, if reports are true. He is quoted as saying: "Put that in a bank and let it draw interest for ' as he generously handed a nickle to a hotel waiter a few days ago. We will leave it with the reader to figure out the length of hotel waiter an automobile.

The management of the new railroad from Dyersburg to Tiptonville, Tenn., writes that they would like to build on to Hickman if they can get any encouragement. Several letters have been received in this clty on the subject, and blueprints of the proposed route, etc. submitted. They intimate that they would expect a bonus equivalent to that contributed to them by Tiptonville people in order to induce them to come here. Men owning land between here and Tiptonville will do well to put up a little money and get this road. Shall we act? or will we continue to listen to a few tight-wads and let a few progressive men carry an over-load? To contribute money to this cause is just like taking money out of one pocket and putting it into the other. Think the matter over and make up your mind what you will do when it comes to a show down. More on this subject later.

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Marriages at Fulton.

Squire Futrell, of Fulton, per-formed the following marriage ceremonies at that place Sunday: Miss Hannah L Cummins and

John R. Wood, of St. Louis. H. C. Neale and Miss N. L. Cathey, of Wingo.

G. C. Clarke and Miss Bessie McClure, of Mayfield.

Rupert Wilkerson and Miss Beula Pryor. Andy Jackson and Lula Oaks, of

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ing so cheap as you see at Smith & Amberg's Big Clearing Saie. Mrs. Mattie King is very sick at

her home in the country near Hick-

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In the year 770 A. D. the Emperor Koken caused a million pagodas to be made. They were little objects of wood, only four and a half inches high, into each was inserted a tiny scroll with a verse of the Sutras inscribed thereon, and the whole number were then handed over to the temple lloryuji at Nara, in the course of centuries these relies gradually became dispersed or were destroyed by fire, until only 3,000 remained, and the ancient temple, being now in financial straits, offers one of these pagodas with its inclosure to any person sufficiently charitable to aubscribe 35 yen.-Japan Weekly Mail.

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got a cinch;
They go to carde or club,
And god about all after-Without a thought of

You see, those fireless cookin' sieves
Can do some handy stunts; My wife pute dinner in

The queer contraption's made of wood Filled with—I don't know what; but get the food to boiling point, And the darned things keep it hot.

They're nice, I know, but where we'll I don't quite undarstand,

iome day they'll make a cradia which Will rock without a hand! Heidelberg Cabbage. Select two small, solld heads of

hard cabbage-preferably red. Cut in narrow strips or shreds. In a frying pan put some nice bacon grease or butter and lard, mixed. When fat is hot, put the cabbage in with a teaspoon sait, plenty of pepper, two tabtespoons vinegar, and an onion with two or three cloves stuck in the mid-Do not cut up the onton. It is meant to flavor, and is not served with the cabbage. Add a very tittle water -barely enough to keep from scorching, and cook about an hour. This is a recipe direct from the Fatherland. Supper for Four Cents.

The following bill of fare was served to a big number of students recently, and actually cost less than four cents per capita: Hot tea biscutt, French fried potatoes, steamed rice, baked apptee with sugar and milk, stewed peaches, gingerbread and tea.

HOMELY GOSSIP.

Cheap canned corn is improved by the addition of a tittle sugar.

Soup is an economical and whole-some addition to the dinner. Save all the bones, boil them up for stock, then add the odds and ends of vegetables left over from dinner. If nothing else, put in a dash of catsup—and you have nice tomato soup.

A clam shelt in the inside of the kettle wilt prevent the formation of lime. Scaling fish is easier if first dipped

in boiling water. Brown meat in the oven before puting in the water.

Ladies and Childrens Furs cut in price at the Big Clearing Sale at

Smith & Ambergs.

Against Sunday Opening.

Rev. Waters, of the Methodist church, delivered a strong address at his church Sunday against the desecration of the Sabbath. His remarks were based upon the Kentucky Statutes and in keeping with the question of Sunday-closing, which is being agltated by the Law and Order League. Rev. Waters said nothing that would hurt the feelings of any of our business men who may open their stores on Sunday, but merely proved to his audience that it is not right to follow any vocation, excpet such emergencles as are set forth in the State law, on the Sabbath.

We believe in this matter the Law and Order League is right. But to re-enforce the old blue laws would be an extreme that we would not favor. The State law is even too; far-reaching, and would cause endless trouble to enforce to the letter.

The Big January Clearing Sale at Smith & Amberg's still in progress.

Circuit Court Docket.

Following is the docket for the anuary term of the Circuit Court, which will convene in Hickman next

The first day will be devoted to empaneling the grand jury?

COMMONWEALTH CASES.

The following Commonwealth rases have not been found. The Commonwealth cases are set for the second day of the term. Will Taylor, retailing whiskey.

I. C. Brown, forgery.

Will Taylor, selling whiskey.

Jas. E. Lemore, 3 cases, selling

"Walter," murder. Rias Dacus, willful detention of a

Eugene Wells, carrying concealed

Will Cole gaming. Homer Smith, reckless use of

'Tom Mitchell et al, common nuis-

Sam Brawner, 2 cases, selling

Chris Key, shooting in sudden

Lige Harper et al, shooting in

suddent heat of passion. Henry Jackson, 3 cases, carrying concealed deadly weapon.

Chas Evans, Assult with deadly reapon.

Guy Robbins, col, carrying conealed weapons and flourishing same. heat of passion, on bond. Bill Harper, retailing liquor.

Libby Pennypacker et al, retailng liquor.

Turner Simmons, carrying conealed deadly weapon.

Frank Ferriner carrying concealed deadly weapon.

Bill Barnes, selling liquor. Doc Alexander, selling liquor. Pink Brown, petit larceny. Sim Jackson et al, gamlug. Henry Short, selling whiskey. Andrew Lohr Bottling Co., 2 cas-

s, selling beer Morris Blakemore, malicious cut-

Frank Ramsey, fowl stealing, Marvin Charell, uttering forged nstrument.

W A Arnold, forgery. Jim Tucker Jones, robbery. Tom Doughty, 3 cases, carrying

concealed deadly weapon. Silas Freuch and Harry Davis, 16 cases, selling whiskey, etc.

Jim Butler, selling whiskey. Haywood Snipes, selling whiskey. Sam Matthews, permitting colored

passengers to occupy white coach. Matthews is a conductor on the I. C. out of Fulton. Bob Higgs, disorderly house.

Jess Birmingham, breach of peace. Jim Lowance, petit laceny. Howard Young, carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Jim Tucker Jones, et al, 3 cases, gaming.

Grover Hodge, gaming.

The following Commonwealth are on bond or in jail.

Jno Adair, rape, on bond. Bud Alexander, gaming " J S Stafford, practicing medicine without license, on bond.

Claud Carter, murder, on his own cognizance. Lucias Perry, alias "Poolroom,"

murder, in jail. Tom Macklin, intercourse with

girl, on bond. Horace Roper, disturbing lawful assembly, ou bond.

Bun Hackett, 2 cases, flourishing

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deadly weapon, on bond

L. W. Burton, 2 cases, carrying concealed deadly weapon, on bond. Thos Mayes, false pretenses, in

Angus Pitts, grand larceny, in

J. H. Plumlee, 2 cases, larceny of timber, on bond.

Don Bratton, cutting in sudden heat of passion, on bond. L. M. Davis, shooting in sudden

Herman Bruer and Napoleon Jas E. Lemore, 18 cases, retailing Williams, unlawfully killing hog, on bond.

> Sam Hayden, unlawfully killing hog, on bond. ICRR, 2 cases, nuisance.

A W Lauderdale, nuisance. Following are the continued ordi-

nary cases, set for the third day of the term: R M Chowning vs J L D Seat.

Tobacco Growers' Association vs JBF Newton. Oscar M Taylor vs Western Un-

lon Telegraph Co. New Madrid Banking Co vs Finis Clark et al.

J D Leech vs W E Smith et al. J D Leech vs A T Franklin et al. The Farmers Bank vs R M

Hickman Grain Co vs J T Wilson. Hickman Grain Co vs Dave Mor-

Mrs A R Farrles vs N C & St L R R Co. ICRRCovs J T Burton Milling

Co. Hickman Grain Co vs Sam Wil-

J C Burdick vs Jacob Fast, Julian Choate vs I C R R.

Maurice Dillon vs Michigan Fire Insurance Co. I, E Thomas vs Elbert Bondurant. Preddie Welch vs 11

Hattie McClellan vs " Geo I Boyle et al vs Lewis Atwell. Ed Thomas et al vs Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Following are the Apperance cases set for the fourth day of the term : Geo I Boyle et al vs Lewis At-Rile Goodrum vs T J Cockran et

Mrs. Jennie Moore vs Ed C

Dr J R Luten vs J A Collins. D A Hipps vs 1 C R R Co et al. JF&SL Dodds Covs I CRR

Artie Dupree vs I C R R. Ellison Bros vs T F Benton. Ellison vs E C Bradshaw, L W Burton vs H J Wright.

A M Tyler vs W S Crostic et al. E Bettersworth et ai vs E P Pol-E Bettersworth et al vs G F

Wm A Adams vs Lee Lime Steam-

Louisville Fertilizer Co vs E M

First National Bank vs T J Warford et al.

Stanley Lumber Co vs Jno A Britton et al. W H Porter Admr vs Finis Clark. R C Smith vs S L Sexton et al. Mrs. SM Cavitt vs A V Crad-

lock et al. S L Dodds vs R H Speight. Louisville Dry Goods Co vs J F Clearing Sale.

Royster.

Heldman Clothing Co vs Nats Bres Dry Goods Co

B F Holley vs W T Bondagan. Foilowing are the Equity

and are set for the third dir W W Meadows vs S D Mitchel R A Mitchell vs Stoltard Com

H C Amberg vs W (; Perry Mott Ayers et al vs Mrs 14 Hall et al

Mrs Jennie McClure vs Mn I H McClure vs L W Graham

Ellison Merc Co vs C L Water Mrs Linuie Mealows vi W Meadows. Tom Ringo vs Pap Ferrill.

B D Thomason vs J W Cornus R B Kuykendall ve Jno D Xar Smith & Amberg vs Rich Eng.

Albert Roper vs J A Robertson. Mrs Mary Johnston vs Mark Fields et al. A N King vs Ben Jones Addie Jackson vs John Jackson.

Tom Dillon Jr vs Bob Chame J F Dawes vs W R Roper et al. Mary Denwiddy vs Allen &

Anna L Murphy vs R S Murphy Alvin Adams, Es Perte

Farmers Bank vs Hand Ma Buggy Co. W H Badger vs Jim Miles. Emma Batts vs Isaiah Batts Laura L McClure vs J if NcCli Ed C Paschall vs Finley Bra E P Hodges vs J S Pharms et

R E Thomas, petition Es Parte. Hollace Taylor vs Sadie Tspi W H Porter vs W A Adams et a City National Bank vs JH * Robt Croons vs Cora Croons

Mrs. Susie Ervine vs Anh Ervine. S M Hubbard vs A V Cradded

G T Meacham vs "Sis" Swin

ard. Jim Williams vs Larme Williams E T Howard vs Withe B House J H Pollock us j R Polk et al. Garmers Gin and Grain Co

Sude Naifeh et al. Rebecca Roberson vs Tom Rate

Anna Bailey vs Richard Bailey. Blankets at bargain prices I Smith & Amberg's January Chi

ing Sale.

Less Beef, More Bacen. The London Ment 1 ades less Agures that the United Kingdom ports of American and tanadian lie show an is per cent decrease the first five months of this real, pared with last year and 285 f monta of refrigerated heef fell 404,479 hundredweight of 117 posts each) rempared with the 1907 ! while the lotal increase of 30 559 9 due to the heavy consignments b Argentina. A substantial in resid 337,258 hundredweight of of bacon is due to the ments from the l'atted States. supplies from Canada and other cos tries being less.

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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1909.

WHOLE NO. 2430 ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1866

Night Riders to Hang, Feb. 19

With a verdict of guilty in vary-degree the jury in the Reelfoot going to Walnutlog, to pight ruler trials reported at 15 p. m. Thursday night. The City he overheard Burton, Roy Ransom, Fred te guilty of murder in the first ree, with mitigating circumces, and Bud Morris and Bob man, the other defendants guilof murder in the second degree fixed their punishment at 20 us in the penitentiary. The punment of the six named defendants

The defence filed a motion for a e mal Smurday, but was overet by Judge Jones.

The jury had been out since 2 p. when the argument was concludand the instructions given but bete of the illness of Juror Rosson was not able to consult until 6

The coult convened at 8 p. the jury sent in word that it the first degree. ald at le to report shortly.

the court 100m was then crowded. it was during the argument. utes passed and at 8:45 the in called for the county physicsaying Juror Rosson was in e of collapse and needed atten-It was half an hour before son was revived. The jury filed and six deputies were summoned was announced the defense calfa a pell, which was made, and julge dismissed the jurors

be delendants took the verdict expecting it since the close of hem when it was announced and even up old scores with Rankin. autify, "we will tear this to pieces in the supreme court." escaping Huffman, one of the the men to escape with 20 years, s the man who, according to the lession of Frank Fehringer, fired shot which killed Captain Ranas he was being drawn by the

ly escrit taken to prison.

Saturday the convicted men were ken to Jackson for safe keeping. judge Jones set the date for the rulion of these men for Feb. 19th. course, the case will be taken to e suprem court.

While the verdict has been more less criticised, it seems on the fole to meet the general expecta-

Thus endeth, for the present, the berman's war against monoply.

The crime for which the eight en were coovicted has been exploitand inflamed by the press until ere in only one side to the story. would be an equally long story to in the spot-light on the land comay-capital covereth a multitude sins-from whose greed, undoubdly the present trouble has arisen. egive merely a review of the me at Walnut Log, near this city, t in Obion county.

It will be remembered that Capt. ankin and Col. Taylor went to alnutlog on October 19 to comete a land deal with James F. Car-ater who proposed to lease some mter property from their company. ither Cloar, one of the eight men iced on trial for the murder of

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ye mei, found Garrett Johnson, tween Carpenter and Seld Waddell, secretary of the land company, in which the final arrangements for the trip to Walnutiog were completed. Cloar was a member of the night riders and when he reached the lake district a watch was set on the hotel at the log.

Roy Ransom and Tid Burton, two other of the defendans who were foun i gullty of murder in the first degree, were detailed for this. They saw Capf. Rankin and Col. Taylor reach the hotel and hurried away to notify the other members of the

The news was spread throughout the lake district by Frank Fehringer, a Hickman jail bird, who later turned state's evidence and proved to be the state's star witness, and Fred Pinion, who also was convicted in

It was known that Capt. Rankin and Col. Taylor were to go to Walnutlog trom Hickman, as by using that route they only had to drive 12 miles instead of twenty-five, had they gone from Union City. Garrett Johnson identified by no less than a half dozen atate witnesses as the leader of the night riders, found it convenient to come to Hickman on vairy in the bed upon which the October 19 and knew the victims had arrived and gone to the log

The word was spread over the countryside. In the early night fall the clans from the upper and lower be delendants took the verdict end of the lake gathered at the much calmness, as they had Long Bridge. In the dead of night, Attorney Pierce turned Johnson, they rode to Walnutlog, to

They found their victims in bed. It was after midnight and both Capt. The state expected a verdict of Rankin and Col Taylor were awak-it degree murder in all eight cases ened by P. C. Ward, proprietor of was visibly disappointed over the hotel, who had been ordered by the night riders to point out the representatives.

Taylor and Rankin were unarmed and offered no resistence to the terson for a twofold purpose. They night riders. It would have been were to protect the lives of the citiuseless, for the masked men bore zens agalost any futher outrages of shotsguns and revolvers which they a similar nature and to conduct a was announced the military later used with deadly effect. Prob- militiay investigation of the murder. kly surrounded the court house ably the exact number in that band This latter purpose was not rea detail of soldiers with revolver will never be known. Fehringer vealed, and when the first wholesale there open, was deployed around says there were thirty-five. Col. arrests were made it dawned upon walls of the court room, but Taylor says between forty and fifty, the hill and lake men what they de from the whispered buzz of while Hirschell Hogg and Wad really came for.
wersation there was no demons- Morris, the state's other two main First ten, then twenty, then thirty on The prisoners were then witnesses, who were in the gang, and then fifty were arrested. This kiy handcuffed and under mili- says between twenty-five and thirty. number grew and grew until there

The unresisting men were marched a mile from the hotel, and taken the guard tents. The militiary court to one of the darkest spots in the of inquiry, with Gov. Patterson and lake valley—a spot on the banks of Maj. Holmes directing operations, Bayou Be Chien, even now said to was in full swing. be watched over nightly by the wrath of the murdered man.

concession from him and being re- including Frank Fehringer, Hirschell fused, a rope was thrown around Hogg and Wad Morris. Nine were Capt. Rankin's neck, pulled through sent to Nashville and there death the forks of an ash tree, and he was claimed two of them. Others were asked if he wanted time to pray. He taken to Dyersburg and still others, realized his end had come, and he the majority of them, were taken to told his captors he had already attended to that.

Col. Taylor, his aged companion, court house. offered his life for that of Capt. Rankin, but it was not accepted. He was allowed to escape.

Capt. Rankin was dragged from his feet. He cried out that they attacked in writs of habeas corpus were chocking him. A taunting by the counsel for the night riders. laugh rose out of the stillness as he chocked and strangled, and then to show its hand prematurely and came a volley of shots, fired into his swaying body.

The night riders dropped the rope and the body fell crashing to the legality raised.

grassy earth beneath the tree. The state and their deadly work to make sure that ter the preliminary skirmishing for it had been well done.

Col. Taylor had been left a few feet away, guarded by a half-dozen there the defense when the court ruled masked men. They too fired their it was not entitled to but twenty-four

It was then Col. Taylor sprang the detense's counsel challenged they did not designate to which one headlong into the foul waters of the eight defendants the challenge bayou. How he wandered for thirty hours through the swamp about the lake, before reaching a haven of rest and safty in lake county has been told before.

On Oct. 20, Gov. M. R. Patterson called out three companies of state militla, Nashville companies, com-manded hy Col. W. C. Tatom, and lng skielights, are still too fresh in dispatched them to Reelfoot lake, the minds of every one for a re-They took up quarters in the very hearing now. And now comes the heart of the night rider's district, at conviction as a climax to it all. Samburg. Three companies were not enough, and two more were or-

Whose Little Girlis She?



Oh, whose little girl can this be, I lfer wonder?
Will nobody tell me before I hlunder? Just lfer hair it is tied with a fluffy bow,
And mother has fixed up her curis "just

Afl dressed in her beet with her "new ood's" underOh, whose fittle girl can she be, f wender?

gleem
Deep down in the depthe of an Autumn I'm sure if she's lost there are hearts. I flought with your tangle of curls and anundsr— dimples,

throes:
The ring to her laughter is Cilo's art
And comes from a gay little sugar heart;

mouth it was made by the angel'e Just right-well, to give you a kiss that lingers!

Oh, whose little girl can she be, I won With syee all a-dance, and the dimples

under?
What's that? Oh, you say you are "deddy's dir!"—
And memma's too, "tause your hair's in tur!!"
Well, well! I can scarcely believe your I thought you a bud from the fields of

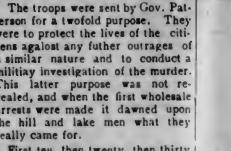
anunder—
Oh, whose little girl can she be, I wonder?

Oh, whose little girl can she be, I wonder?

With light in your eyes like the sunkissed whinples—
I thought you a bloom from the meadowed sky.
A bit of the heaven from way up high!
And mamma and papa—what blest computeress

The cine to her laughter is Cite's set. To own such a rare little bunch of aweel

room occupied by the land company's dered out two days later from Memphis.



number grew and grew until there was a tolal of 117 prisoners held in the guard tents. The militiary court of inquiry, with Gov. Patterson and Maj. Holmes directing operations, was in full swing.

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After a consultation asking some sent to Memphis for safe-keeping. Union City and confined in the mili-tary barracks, established near the

For thirty days the grand jury was in session. The special term of court, which was convened on the Monday following the murder, was finally had all of the night riders reindicted by a grand jury, about which there could be no question of

The state annouced ready for trial They rushed to him and looked upon the early part of December, and afjurymen, the box was filled on Dec. 17. A mine hail been exploded unchallenges, instead of 196, as when the defense's counsel challenged of the eight defendants the challenge to all of them.

Thus in reality each one of the de-fendants had his twenty-four peremptory challenges.

The trial, the exciting scenes, the sensational evidence and the thrill-

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Watermelons fresh from the vine and not the cold storage variety are being served in Paducali. One of the largest and one that responds sweeter to the "thumbs" than any August melon, is on exhibition at the Hotel Belvedere. The melon was grown by a planter in Christan county and was plucked New Year's day. Col. H. C. Richards, of Hopkinsville, brought it to Paducah and was to be charged, it was charged and presented it to Robert Moshell, proprietor of the hotel. The melon would be a credit to the Eight of August .- News Democrat.

> Our lady readers should not fail to look at next to the last page of the Courler. We tell what to wear —but not how to get it. We leave that question to you and the "old man,

Worth double. Read this big ad.

Splendid Musical Entertainment.

The pupils of Miss Lillian Johnston-Instructor in music for Hickman College—augmented by other local talent, rendered a spiendld musical program at the opera house last Thursday evening, before a large audic-

The showing made by the class was highly complimentary to both themselves and their teacher, as every number on the paogram was rendered in a most excellent manner.

Following is the program:

ronowing is the program:	
1.—Chorus	
2.—Ins. Solo "In Happy Mood"Lucile Gabby	••••
3Ins. Solo 'The Fountain'	
Mary Briggs	
4.—Song ''You Musn't''	A. Watson
Two Little Girls	
5.—Drill ''The Japanese Fan''	
6Ins. Duet "Valse Venitlenna"	L. Ringuet
Grace Threlkeld and Mary Briggs	
7Vocal Solo "All ye who Seek"	D. Roberts
Frank Smith	
8.—Duet "Lover and His Lass"	C. Lidgey
Misses Moore and Johnston	
9Ins. Solo "The Chapel in the Mts."	G. Wilson
Grace Threlkeld	
10.—Vocal Duet "I'd Rather Not"	H. Poutet
Cecil Barnes and Frank Smith	
11.—Ins. Solo "Second Serenade"	C. Koelling
Lillian Choat	
12Vocal Quartette "Sea Maidens"	H. Parker
Misses Green, Carpenter, Fuqua and Johnston	
13Ins. Duett "Marche Triumphale"	F. Rathbur
Misses Bruer and Barnes	
14.—Vocal Duett "Hark to the Mandoline"	H. Parker
Misses Green and Fuqua	
15.—Trio 'Faust'	D. King
Misses Choate, Barnes and Johnston	
16.—Instrumental Duett	
raisses Campoen and ruqua	

Quarterly Report

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in, in cash....
Surplus Fund....
Undivided profits...
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Amount of last dividend.... \$2500

Are any branch institutions being conducted by your bank?.... No

State of Kentucky, an State of Kenther, 188

County of Fulton, 188

W. C. Reed, Cushier of Rickroan Bank, and located and doing business at No.—Clinton street in the City of Rickman, in said county, being duly sworn, says the loregoing report is in all respects a frie statement of the condition of the said bank at the close of lursiness on the Sist day of Dec., 1988, to the best of ids knowledge and belief; and further says that the business of said bank has been frousacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in couplinace with an official indice reserved from the Secretary of State designating the Sist day of Dec., 1988, as the day on which such report shall be made. W. U. Rekn. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworp to before me by W. C. Reed the 12th day of Jen., 1988.

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W. H. Baltzker

W. H. HALTZEH J. W. Cowutti. W. C. Jourson

You never saw such mattings at such phone us via the Hickman Independ- "pot shoot" ent Home Telephone Co. system.

Keep it

in your mind that our Drug Store is here for your health, because that is what we have in mind when we carry in Stock the largest Stock of Drug Store Goods in the

Helm & Ellison

Constantly emitting smoke and no visible fire causes the passer-by to sit up and take notice as one goes along the railroad at the rear of Ledford & Randle's store. The cause of this creepy sensation is the result of a fire which occured four months and a half ago, when the warehouse of Ledford & Randle and the Hickman Grocery Co. were destroyed. The cinders under the railroad track caught fire at that time and have burned slowly every since. Just how much fire may be under the track no one knows, but the length of time it has continued to burn is something unsual. The railroad company may yet be forced to quench this subterranean furnace to save their tles and avoid further danger of a greater conflagration.

Endiess litigation to collect \$38., 000 lost through the confessed forgeries of former Assistant Auditor Judge C. E. Booe seems apparent as Attorney General Breathitt announced that former Auditor Hager had served notices on the Sinking Fund Commissioners that he would resist the payment of money taken during his administration and the State must sue the State depositories, which cashed the forged checks.

An Owensboro man was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary for stealing several turkeys. The fool should have known better and stolen all the money laid up for widows, orphans and working girls in some savings bank. He would have come out safe then. Our present laws against theft and the enforcement thereof are enough to make us ridiculous, and monstrous as well.

Jim Poole and Nathan Townsend took advantage of the last day of the open season for birds to go hunting. They killed seventeen birds. Jim says he killed fifteen and doubled on Townsend for the other two. Townsend states that the reason he did no better, that in Kentucky, where he came form, they used to altogether. - East Prairie Eagle.

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Begins 9 o'clock a.m.

SATURDAY,

Jan. 16th

13 DAYS

Closes Saturday,

Jan. 30th

11 O'clock p. m.

Wonderful Sale

All those little useful articles of which you buy so much but never dreamed of buying at these little prices.

5c Pearl Buttons	
5c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs	2c
Good quality Lead Pencils	1c
Good Shoe Laces	
Safety Pins, per dozen	
Hair Pins, a bunch	
Pins, a paper	
Pencil Tablets	1c
Ink Tablets	
Dress Buttons, per dozen	
Spool Cotton, 2 spools for	5c

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This store is now closed, preparing for the It is NOT a Clearing
Sale simply, but a sale of BRAND Number value, to be distributed, together with only, at prices away below actual value.

Begins January 16th

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WHITE GOODS SALE

New Goods Bought at Special Prices and in This Sale at Special Prices.

20c Mercerized Waistings	123
Dress Linen, 36-inch, worth 69c	
Sheer Dress Linen, 35c value at	
Irish Sheer Linen Lawn, 40c quality	
50c Dress Linen at	4
50c Heavy Dress Linen	49
60c Irish Linen.	4
Fine Long Cloth, 25c value	
Fine Nainsock for	1
20c Fine Finish Linene at	1
Poplin Waisting, values at	24
Fine 35c Waistings at	

CLOAK AND SKIRT SALE

We Must Get Rid of These Garments and They Will Be Sacrificed. The Prices Quoted are Absurdly Low. Every Garment Cut in Price.

Ladies 3.50 Cloaks at 2.	40
Ladies 6.50 Cloaks now 4.	50
Ladies 10.00 Garments now 6.	60
Misses 3.00 Cloaks at1	80
Misses 4.25 Cloaks for 2.	25
Misses 5.00 Cloaks now 2.	98
1.75 Skirts for	10
4.98 Skirts for 2.	.85
6.00 Skirts now 4	.98

Don't Miss a Word of This Ad. If You Do You Will

lose an opportunity to save money. This is not an ordinary sale. We've searched the markets for good things specially for this sale and we found them. And then we've reduced prices on the goods already in stock. Be here promptly at 9 o'clock Saturday, if you can. But if you cannot, then come anyway when you can. We'll have plenty of extra help to wait on you. Everything is marked in plain figures.

Sensational Pants Sale

100 Pairs Pants

Mens and Young Mens Pants, of high quality, made to sell at \$4 to \$6, your choice for

\$1.98

Boys Knee Pants

Sizes up to 16 made to sell up to 50c Sale price

25cts

Boys Knee Pants

Made to sell up to \$1.25. Sale Price

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Knee Pant Suits

Made to sell up to \$2 Sale Price

98cts

Boys and Childrens

Knee Pant Suits

Manufactured to sell up to \$6.50, all sizes Sale price

\$2.50

Special Hat Sale

Lion Brand Big Bear and Mississippi Valley Hats now

\$1.50

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Look at thes yet. Study trying to disperse fating Clearing Sue Priesautig

9c Bleached Domes Wide Brown Sheet Wide Bleach Sheet Zephyr Dress (jing 7c Check Gingham 10c Outing Cloths 12 to 18-inch Embr 30c Mattings 35c Mattings 11-4 all wool Blank Mens 1/4 Hose Blue Black, I Mens Black & Hose Misses and Children 15c Ho Ladies Black Hose 20c Mercerized Waistings... 20c Mattings Boys \$2.50 Patent Leath Ladies 2.00 Fine Shoes Ladies 2.50 Patent Leather

Mens heavy fleeced Under Mens Heavy Ribbed Under

We found come of the ever seen. ILSTTH NEW, STYLISH SHO

Ladies Fine \$2.50 Patent Leather She Ladies Fine \$2.00 Shore Boys Patent Leather 2 0 1 Sh et — Boys Fine 2.00 Shores Boys Fine 1.75 Shores Mens 2.00 Shores Mens Fine 3.00 Shores

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30 inch Black Taffeta Silk reversible
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Lace Curtains, per pair
15c and 20c Handkerchies at
Plilow Cases 40x36
75c Table Napkins..
Fringed Napkins..
Fringed Napkins at
\$1.25 Napkins at
\$2.00 Table Linen at
35c White Table Linen at
15c Lonsdale Cambric
12 1-2c Lonsdale Cambric

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SH GOODS, Seasonable Merchandise, bought in the market tocks, into the homes of the people for 13 days mptly at 9 a. m., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16th

Closes January 30th

Household Goods Sale

SIMPLY MARVELOUS! You never before heard of such prices as these.

White bone handled Knife and Fork	5c
Wide gold band Tumblers	5c
8-qt. Dish Pan, Enameled	10c
8-qt. Preserve Kettle	10c
4-qt. Stew Pan, Enameled	
5-qt. Enamel Preserve Kettle	
50-lb. Spring Balances	
25c Curry Combs	
10-qt. Galvanized Pail	
Corrugated Coal Hods	
12-inch Hand Saw	10c
SAFETY RAZORS	10c

Begins 9 o'clock a. m.

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the are not old goods we are

es in Shoes that we have ided down with BRAND Childrens at Sale Prices

1.25

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> 79c 25c

10c

85c 90c **5**°

We defy anybody to sell you Towels at such pricese as these. Not "job lots" or "seconds" but first class new goods bought at a price to sell at sale prices. Here are Honeycomb Towels, Turkish Bath Towels, Brown and Bleached Huck Towels, Linen Towels and Damask Towels and all to be sold under their real values. Look at 'em. Honeycomb Towels, nearly 5 feet long and 2 feet wide 10c Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, 8 feet long, even terry 10c 35c Linen Damask Towels at 25c

And dozens of others at the same ridiculously low prices.

Towels, Linen
Look at 'em.
10c
10c
25c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Advance offerings from Spring line. Our under muslins are made of good wearing materials in iasty, attractive styles, and are daintily trimmed with the newest embroideries and laces. The garments are correctly fashioned. We buy only of the best makes. Note these special prices.

Ladies Muslin Skirts Two styles: 10 inch flounce trimmed with 2 inch lace insertion and edging; and 10 1-2 inch flounce, 4 inch broidery edging headed with 2 rows pin tucks. Excellent value at 7 but sale price is	Sct.
Ladies Muslin Shirts, \$1.00 values	
Ladies 65c chemise	
Ladies 60c Gloves	
Ladies Muslin Drawers 25c quality	_

MEN'S GOODS

Beat these if you can. Such prices were never before heard of.

Men's Socks, blues, browns and Reds	8c
Men's black 10c Sox	
Men's heavy ribbed Undershirts and Drawers	
Men's Extra Heavy fleeced Undershirts and Drawers	
Mens Cotton Flannel Glovos, mule skin fingers, ribbed wristlets	10c
Men's Cotton Flannel Gloves, with gauntlets	
Men's 2.00 Shoes	
Men's "Hunter \$3.00" Shoes	
Men's blue Chambray Shirts, regular 50c shirts	

These will be Thurteen of the Biggest Bargain Days

you have ever seen; for not only in the Dry Goods and Clothing Department are sale prices made but all through the Hardware room stock also. Every article is a bargain and a big one. Note the prices on Hardware, Tools of every kind, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Tableware, Pocket Knives, Scissors, Razors, Cuttery, Stoves, Ranges, Queensware, Glassware and Tinware. The prices asked are absurdly low and you will regret it if you do not come at 9 o'clock Saturday morning or as soon after as you can get here.

Big Bargains in Hardware Room!

We've shown bargains before, but never any to equal these. As the quantities are, of course limited, we advise you to come early.

	6 qt. Dish Pan, enamel 10c
Beautiful cut glass pattern Pitchers . 100	8 lipped Preserve Kettle . 10c
1-2 inch China Meat Platters . 10d	4 deep Stew Pan, enamel . 10c
10 inch China Decorated Bowls . 10d	5 Preserve Kettle 10c
Best gold band Plates, Cups and	25c Curry Combs 10c
Saucera	50 lb. Spring Scales 10c
11	1.50 Family Scales 98c
Corrugated Coal Hods 150	12 inch Hand Saws 10c White lined enameled Dipper . 10c Heavy full size Claw Hammer . 10c
10 at Calmain I Danlata	White lined enameled Dipper . l0c
10 qt. Galvanized Buckets 150	Heavy full size Claw Hammer . 10c
Wils. I Otts Dau Holls, a set	100 feet galvanized Clothes Line . IUc
White bone handle Knife and Fork 50	Long Handle Steel Fry Pan . 10c

Magic Darling Range

Best on Earth

\$25

Pressing Down Pains

that should have immediate

If you begin in time, you can enerally trest yourself at home, lithout the need of consulting a hypician, by the regular use of ardul, the well-known remedy for

omposed of purely getable perfectly harmiess medicinal edients, being, besides, a gen-non-intexicating, strengthen

"My wife," writes John A. Rodgers, of lismpion Sidney, Va., "was nothing but a waiking aketon, from female trouble. She suffered agonlos with bearing-down pains, backache and head-ache. Doctors failed to relieve her, so she took Cardul, and in

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WRITE FOR FREE ADVICE,

Banks of Fulton County.

While Fulton county is the smallest in the state, she is well fixed roll (itemized) financially. Her citizens have banks R. T. Tyler, Insurance deposits aggregating \$632,414.81. [. A. Noonon, Jailor, diet-

Of this amount \$293,135.59 is on ing prisoners deposit in Hickman banks, the re- T. P. Daruali, smallpox mainder being at Fulton. claim Based upon the approximate

about \$52.70 in cold cash.

The deposits in the five banks of the county is distributed as follows: Report of City Marshal for Dec. 08: Ulty National (Fulton). Farmers & Merchants (Hickman) \$146,740,50

The Farmers Bank (Fulton).....\$ 75, 284.98 Fulton has the two banks having the largest and smallest amount of deposits in the county.

The capital stock of the Hickman banks amounts to \$70,000, the Fulton banks \$248,000.

Every bank in the county shows a healthy galn during the past year. No county has a more clever set of bankers than Fulton county. It is to their generousity and sound business principles that the continued increase may be attributed. This To amount recd. from all county has only had one bank fail- sources during 1908 ure in its history, and this happened years ago.

During the panic of 1907-1908, By amt paid out during the banks of Fulton county looked 1908 after their patrons in better shape than any other banks in this part of Balance carried to year the state; and comparatively, their 1909 embarassment was very slight.

The five nandsome bank cashiers of the county are:

C. E. Rice, City National, R. M. Chowning, First National. To amt. reed. from all J. V. Heffey, The Jank. W. C. Reed, Hickman Bank.

J. A. Thompson, Farmers & Mer-

The cotton glower will find an interesting article on page 3, by Jas. Balance carried to year Jones, of Hogansville, Ga.

Mr. Rooseveit has been the first citizen to the Republic for nearly To balance from the year eight years, and steps out of office into a \$35,000 job as associate editor To amt. reed from ail of the Outlook Magazine. That's a very neat little salary, but it doesn't make Mr. Roosevelt the highest paid editor in the country. That distinction belongs to Arthur Brisbane, 1908 editor of Heart's New York American, who pulls down \$50,000 a year for the emanations from his brain.

Don't miss a word of Ellison Bros big ad.

and summer suits just received. the records, published and filed. Prettiest you ever saw .- Threlkeld & Schmidt.

Anything You Want-

in pure fresh drugs of the highest grade you can get here.

Nothing whatever is misrepresented.

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Council Proceedings

Hickman, Ky., Jan. 4 1909 Council met in regular, session. Present Mayor Dillon, Councilmen Bettersworth, Schienker, Gray, Ledford, Swayne and Dodds.

Minutes of last meeling were read and on motion were approved and signed.

The following accounts were presented, properly approved, and on the world's best. issued for amounts: Hunziker & Son Mdse. \$ 12.50

W. A. Dodds, lumber for 51.82 City Hail Hickman Hdw. Co. mdse for City Hail T. T. Swayne, cash advanced for labor on City Hali

C. G. Schlenker, cash advanced for labor on City Hall 10.00 Tom Dilion, Sr., cash advanced for labor on the City Hall 10.00

G R. Caldwell, lumber 120.44 W. C. Johnson, assignee. lumber Cotton & Adams labor on water trough Hickman Drug Co , mdse

Cowgill Drug Store, mdse 4.20 Dr. C. W. Curlin, services 37.50 Hickman Ice and Coal Co coal 4.50 Hickman Ice and Coal Co.. Tom Dillion, Jr., miscelieneous claims

Tom Dilion, Jr., St. pay 52.16

Based upon the approximate The Supt. of Cemetery presented population of the county, the idle his annual report for 1908, itemized, wealth represents a per capita of showing receipts of \$318.80, with Treasurer's receipt and disbursements to balance.

simplified Taxes collected during Dec. \$107.50 or map of East Hickman. Ky Fines " Cemetery " Amt. collected from S. Stahr on pavement 34.33 less com. 30.90

> I hold Treasurers receipt for \$493.05 TOM DILLON,

City Marshal.

Report of City Treasurer for year GEN. FUND ACCT.

To balance from the year 654.85 7405.12

7363.16

WATER & LIGHT BOND ACCT.

To balance from the year \$1635.25 1907 sources during 1908 2607.40

\$4242.65 By amt. paid out during 2800.00

CITY Hall ACCT.

sources during 1908 -

By amt. paid out during 178.50

Baiance carried to year 1909 \$191.76 W. C. JOHNSON, C. T.

On motion the foregoing reports

New line of samples for spring were received, ordered spread upon The privitedge tax ordinance

which was introduced at the last

meeting was again read, and being put upon its final passage was lost. A delegation of citizens of West Hickman appeared before the Council and asked that a policemen be assigned to that part of the town. Whereupon the request was granted, and the Marshal instructed to

appoint said Policeman for one month. The Marshal then appointed John Wright; and on motion the We handle only reliable first class appointment was confirmed by the Council.

> On motion \$50 of the fine assessed against Waiter Montjoy was ordered paid back to him.

Mr. Jno. Leslie, who is painting finish painting the scenery, consist- I year.

When the Fire Whistle Blows

-its too late to take out insurance. Now is a better time-a safer time. See us about it-lock the barn before the house is gone. Our rates are reasonable—our companies

R. T. TYLER, Agt. *******

ing of a landscape; street scene on drop, and kitchen of eight pieces, and finish papering the house, and release the city from any further liability upon them guaranteeing to him the sum of \$125. Upon motion the proposition was accepted and Mr. Leslie ordered paid \$25 on the contract.

Representatives of the Law and Order League appeared before the Council, and requested that the Marshal be instructed to enforce the state law relative to closing business houses on Sunday. On motion the 7.10 petition was laid on the table.

Miss Jessie Outten having failest to build the sidewalk and curb ordered built by the ordinance passed Oct. 5 1908, on the North side of lots 177 to 188 inc. and also on the 12.25 West side of 177, all in Block 5, as shown upon the pian or Map of East Hickman, within 20 days after the service of the notice required by said ordinance, and same having been built by order of the Street Committee, the cost of same being \$54.99 said sum is hereby assessed to her and against the above mentioned lots. And the Marshal is hereby instructed to collect said amount from her.

Merriwether Heirs having failed to build the sidewalk and curb ordered built by the ordinance passed Oct. 5, 1908, on the West side of lot 217 in Block 5, as shown on plan within 20 days after the service of the notice required by said ordinance, and same having been built by order of the Street Committee. the cost of the same beingsaid sum is hereby assessed to them and against the above mentioned lot. And the Marshal is hereby instructed to collect sald amount from

On motion Council adjourned. Attest: H. C. HELM, City Clerk.

TOM DILLON, SR., Mayor.

Always Keep a Bottle in the House

"About ten days before Christmas got my hand hurt so badly that I had to stop work right in the busy time of the year," says Mr Milton And rovered o'er with white.

The rabbit from his burrow snug time of the year," says Mr Milton Wheeler, 2100 Morris Ave., Birm-\$696.81 ingham, Ala. "At first I thought I would have to have my hand taken off, but someone told me to get a bottle of Sioan's Liniment and that would do the work. The Liniment cured my hand and I gladly recommend it to everyone.'

Mr. J. E. Matthews, proprietor of St. James Hotel, Corning, Ark., says :- "My finger was greatly inflamed from a fish sting and doctors pronounced it blood poisoning. I used several applications of Sloan's Liniment and it cured me all right. I will always keep a bottle of Sloan's Linlment in my house."

Mr. J. Evans of Mt. Airy, Ga.. says—"After being afflicted for \$307.80 three years with rheumatism, I used Sloan's Liniment, and was cured sound and well, and am giad to say I haven't been troubled with rheum-\$370.26 atism since. My leg was badly swolen from my hip to my knee. One-half a bottle took the pain and swelling out.

> Protect your own town and thereby show that you are in favor of protection. As towns-people we should favor Hickman above every other, as the growth and development of it is what will enhance the value of all property, both in and about it. Then buy your dry goods, groceries, hardware, furniture, etc., at home. Have your printing, your blacksmithing, your shoemaking done at home; patronize home in every instance that you can. The success of our merchants and mechanics means new business houses and residences, additional demands for labor of various kinds. To the farmer a first-class town affords a a better market for his grain, a bilter trading point. Such a town is bound to increase the value of his land. Uuquestionably in union there is strength. Let us protect Hickman.

sceaery at opera house, appeared be no state convention of the Ken- breadth. before the Council, and prosposed to tucky Federation of Labor this



Wood mareled a widow of the name of Cole. They should have no trouble in keeping bright the fires of fave.

र्ग के के के I have just lourned that cloves with keep moths out of clothing. I suppose that is the reason there are an few

An Ohio inte anys that a school teachee in lave is not competent ic tesch school. Where are we going to get so many new teachers, though?

In nometimes very ligh-And when her hubby gets the till It makes him sigh: "Oh, my!"

章章章章 rhyme with bilts, I might take more pleasure in contemplating the vacation -which I hope to have. Oh! don't get worded, Augelina. I'll come back and lett you all about it, show von my annimmed nose, my blisteeed hunds, the wound where the "masky" nipped me, the affidavit from the fish regard ing my caich, and the vacuum in my pocket book caused by a chance meet ing with the game waeden. Gay life, ten't It?-

The Expected Happens.

Tousled-hatred Mary, with the light of glocy and mischief in her haby eves has a playhouse and a domesticated hen. Mary tikes the playhouse and so does the hea. The biddy is especially fond of a cectain soft seat that Macy enjoys, and several itions the child has had to rout "Speckies" from the Clake!temy" that ceally was meant for little girls instead of big.

fat nutherly tiens
Yeaterday Mary come rusting this
the house, her eyes snapping with delight and excliement. "Oh, mamma," she celed, "the ex

pectable has happened!" The old hen had laid an egg in the easy chale.

(O-O-O The Track the Rabbit Mada.



Comes out to play by night-And evarywhere he hope about,
Within the fluffy snow,
Jis leaves impressions by the way,
Criss-cross and to and frot

When winter comes upon the nate
Of man all bent and sere,
The footprinis of his way are seen
In deeds of doing here!
Impressions he has made through life
Are left that men may read,
And by the footprints that remain
Decids his earthly orged?

For when the summer time is past And winier falls in white, Na man may dodgs the tracks ha Willin the dark of night! All pistnly in the snow they mark The record of his way And stand in jindgment at the throne On Iteaurrection thay!

0-0-0 The Literary Life. It is easy to make wise remacks on paper, but getting money for them is genlus.

The Holiday.

The blush of rose is in the sky,
And crimson mirrors all the weel,
As floss and t, without a care,
Go boating on the river's breas).
Wittin the boat is stored away.
The luncheon that her skill has made.
The sendwich and the cottage cheese,
The angel food and lemonade?

And as the witiows by the shore Cual silhoueites upon the stream, And as the willows by the abore
Cual silhouelles upon the alream,
We drift within our fairyland
And watch the darling nitinows gleam
But now a cloud obscures the sky
And Picvius begins a game
Of ten-pins in the angry doine
That flushes with the lightning's flame

And as we seek the sheltered sliore, Our futry shell, our bark of love, in slopping like a water trough! And an we duck beneath the trees. The poison by tripa our feet—tut though her hair is in her syes, My ftone is still a rosefud awes!

And though the rain has spoiled her he And distribled her to the very skin, My love is still quite waterproof, Ther precluis heart as dear to win. And though the storm shall be a gale We do not shrink, nor fear, nor star for each has hund a sheltered spot Within the other's thinhling heart'

The smallest state in the union has the smallest county as well Bris tol county, Rhode Island has only 25 square miles. At one place Owing to lack of funds there will it is not more than two miles in

Guy Haie spent Sunday at Cayce. diamonds as big as wainuts.



January Brieflets.

George Ladd was in Fuiton Satur-

Clarence Corum was in Cayce

John Bryant was In Cairo iast week on business.

A civic righleousness wave seems to have struck Hickman

Miss Mary Waters is visiting friends in Humboidt, Tenn.

C. T. Bondurant and wife spent a few days in St. Louis this week. Ellison Bros. always make good.

It will pay you to read their big ad.

Carl Townsend, who is attending scholl at Quincy, Ills., is a new sub-WANTED-To know what has

become of Deacon Snow.-- KOB GOALDER. LOST-Black Shepherd dog-\$2

reward If returned to R. R Rogers or this office. Hickman needs a truck growers'

association. Now is the time to take hold of the matter. Squire Ammons orders the Cour-

ier sent to J. W. Mayfield, at Madisonville, Tex, for one year. Dr. Davidson is looking after the

Hickman branch of the Davidson & Studds dental establishment this S. F. Jeffries and J. M. Rankin,

wo substantial farmers of near Crutchfield, were here on business last Friday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Townsend at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Surrell in East Prairie, Friday, December 25, a boy, -East Prairie Eagle. Our friends in Mississippl county will vote on local option Jan. 16th. Here's hoping they do the right thing-knock the whiskey business

into a cocked hat. The wide-awake and progressive firm of Ellison Bros. are putting on a big sale this week. Take a look at the bargains they offer-it may

prove time well invested. Mrs. J. Spradlin and two children. Ira and Milton, left Sunday afternoon for their home in Oklahoma City, Okla., after a visit to Mrs.

Spradlin's mother, Mrs. I. D. Price. Friday evening, John and Mel Barry entertained quite a number of their school friends. The evening was pleasantly spent playing games and pulling candy. Fruits were

The Hickman Courier (better known as the Great Religious Weekly) has put on 23 new unsolicited was consummated at Fulton subscribers since Jan. 1-a hand- week, when J. B. Chambert some lot of folks, too. If our cir- B. Eilis purchased J M Freeze culation keeps increasing, we will be stock of groceries. Cot Jim freeze compelled to install a larger and man is perhaps Fulton's older faster press. But don't let this de- chant he having opened his go ter you from subscribing if you are in the notion to do so.

A serious accident happened at the home of Roy Dedman south of the city yesterday when his little baby girl was badly scalded by the overturning of a pot of boiling grease. the fiercy liquid striking the little child on its ieg and arm and injuring it severely. Dr. Morris reports that she is resting well today and will recover although painfully injured .- Fuiton Leader.

A special from Pittsburg says a coal boat stage has been reached in the Ohio river and along the river front there are scenes of great activlty. Crews have been secured for about 42 boats and 11 of the lighter of these will leave for the south today, carrying about 6,000,000 bushels of coai. No shipments of coal have gove south since last June. If the present rise continues it is expected that the coal movement will amount to 25,000,000 bushels.

When a man says that he wishes that he could buy advertising space as he buys greceries you can set it down that he has not stopped to think what he is saying. When a think what he is saying. man says that when an advertiser buys space he should know what he is getting as he does when he buys groceries, you may know he is re peating something parrot-like. When a man says that he ought to be able to buy space as he buys groceriesthat when he buys a pound of sugar or coffee he knows what he is getting -you may know that he is an "easy mark;" he does not know what he is getting. There is very little room for deception in the seiling of space or circurtation compared with the deception in the grocery trade. If the Courier could get advertisers to buy space as they buy groceries, we would be wearing

Order the Courier today,

Dou't miss a word of Ellison Broa big ad. O. Spradlin, of Union City, here Sunday.

Marshall McMullan was in Uni City, iast week. Ribbon Cane Molarser at Better

worth & Prather's REX-Phosphate hits the me Call for it at Cowgill's

Mrs. P. B. Curlin visited relates in Untun City last week

The shade of the old apple to didn't appeal to us Monday.

FOR SALE: God Clover W Pea hay .- C. C. 11 migrant Sude Nalleh was the guest of W brother, Fatis, at Fulten, Sunday

You know what Ellison Bres. at are. This is the preatest ore A. J. Hunziker atternieft the m rider trial in Umon City the la part of last week.

Miss Azilee Ray returned Say day night from Sedalia, Ry., vi she has been visiting relative several weeks. D. B. Wilson and Juman Con

are billed at Maytell, Benton, M rsy. Wingo and other paret week, where they will buy mules. States refuses to review the &

ard Oil Company, \$29,000 case. Thus ends at other fame was expected at the utset In renewing his satisfication week, T. P. Fottute, of Menn says: I have been a subscribe

therefore I feel as 1 1 can't do without it." Mrs. Leonard From and like left Sunday afternoon for L Rock, Ark., after a visit to Mrs D. Price. After a visit in ! Rock, they will let mit thee h

your paper for over they p

In Okianoma City. Dr. W. T. Bolling D D ofh Tenn, has accepted an invalu deliver an address at Union Januarg 19 on Robert E Lee exercises will be held under auspices of the isoridas Polk

ter, U. D. C. The Fulton county Poor F proves to be a luxury rather th necessity. There are not en destitute people in the county to tivate a lettuce bed in thit de ment of agriculture Elvore ly head the list at these institu but we believe we can state

now until greens come again. A business deal of impor in 1873. He is contemplated removal to Texas at an early

Few towns have enjoyed as crease in their real estate during the past year, equal to H man. In many instances city perty has almost doubled in As an investment, Hickmas estate is a korker lt pays ala dividend than most any other ment in the city, and is not pained by the depressions to si so many kinds of investments

subject. The care of the inmates of a to be let to the lowest bidet. county court is guided in the man by the law. An effort is to be during the present legislature abolish this brutal inhuman and famous law, which permits a humanity to be treated worse cattle. The lowest bidler is call lated to make the biggest profit the cost of the lame, the blind, poor and the halt, made even least of these" in the image of -Charleston Enterprise

0000000000 Hot Chocolate!

We serve our hot soda just enough to give tired nerves the benefit of a delicious stim Chocolate is the leader

Helm & Ellison

→ Great Mid-Winter (

CASH

OF Clothing, Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Comforts, Blankets, Etc. After our annual inventory, we find that we are enormously stocked with clothing, shoes, etc. and must reduce our stock in these departments at once. Our prices will do this. Therefore, beginning on

Saturday, January 16th —and continuing until—

" 2 50 1 65

Saturday, January 30th

we will offer at greatly reduced prices the following:

Men's Overcoats

Men s	()/010	oats w	orth 1	7.00) g(o at.		210	00
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Mer's	Rain	Coats	worth	15	00	go :	it	\$9	50
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	0.0		* *	13	50			9	35

Boys' Overcorts

boys Overcoats, for a to 13 years old,		
worth 5 00, go at	3	50
Boys Overcoats worth 4 00 go at		65
Boys Overcoats, 4 to years, worth 4 00		

Men's Clothing

Men's Clothing, all new, no old stock-latest styles. Dont miss this opportunity. If you dont need them now, it will pay you to buy for futute needs. These prices are sensational considering the quality

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Suits worth	20	00,	go	at	********	\$13	50
	18	00	9.4		*******	11	75
4.4	17	00	0.0		*****	11	00
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8.0	12	50	0.9		*********	60	50
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Boys' Knee Pant Suite

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Underwear

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ı	Boys !!	rece	lined	worth	50c	sult		 	37c

Men's Hats

Mens Ha	ts, worth	3	00,	go	at\$	1	98
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**	9.9	2	00		*************		
**	**	1	75		***************		

Men's and Boys' Caps

Men's 25c Caps, this sale	160
" 50c "	
Boys 25c	16c
Mens 50c Sweaters now	35c
Mens 1 00 Flannel Shirts	79c
50c Jersey Shirts	38c

Bargains in Men's Shoes

For men who wear 8, 81-2 and 9, here are some of the best bargains of the sale. We've entirely too many of these sizes. All newpatent leather, vicl, kid and heavy goods:

Mens 4 00 pat leather	\$2	98
" 4 00 vici kid	2	98
" 3 50 vici kid	2	65
" 3 50 heavy wlts	2	75
One lot Mens 2 25	1	65
2 00	1	50
1 75	1	25

Blankets and Comforts

Diankets,	WOILII	5 00	a pair.			.33	75
9.9		2 00				. 1	50
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Comforts,	large	size,	worth	1	25	5	250
6.9		14	* *	1	00	8	320

All 6c Calico, best American printa 4 3.4c

Come and bring this advertisement with you—we have the goods and Remember this is FOR CASH and lasts only and prices to match. TWO WEEKS!

NAYLOR MERC. COMPANY,

CAYCE - KENTUCKY

Last Warning.

il parties owing city taxes for will save cost of advertising garnisheeing by settling AT

Tem Dillon, Jr., C. T. C.,

adies and childrens Cloaks at rifice prices at the Big Clearing e at Smith & Amberg's.

lerman Choate has returned near Wingo, Ky., where he nt the holidays with relatives.



How to Remove Stumps.

A Wisconsin farmer says that stumps can be removed at a cost of four cents apiece in cash, and five cents in labor. The method is as follows: With a two-inch auger bore a hole into the stump about two feet. Pour into this hole one pint of a mixture of equal parts of nitric and sulphuric acids. Then plug the hole tightly with a plug dipped in melted parafine. In thirty days' time the stump so treated will be a charred, pulpy, mass, roots and all and may be spread as a fertilizer with a shovel. The writer says

The snow Monday was to specific the snow many to specific the snow many was to specific the snow many that shows the snow many to specific the snow many than the snow many to specific the snow many to specific the snow many to specific the snow many than the snow he cleared sixteen acres of new land the season. I think it was appreciin this manner.

You should see the handkerchiefs quoted in Ellison Bros. big ad.

A verdict of guilty and punishment fixed at confinement for twenty years in the penitentiary, was the return of the jury in the Will Hornsby case, Thursday morning at Paducah. Housby was charged with assalting Nita Powell, the 12 year old ed to \$4.25, odds and ends to \$3.50 daughter of A. L. Powell, a mail in the January Clearing Sale at carrier, August 16.

Dorena.

Mrs. J. D. Pickett went to Hickman Saturday, shopping.

Robt. Tankersley, of Whiting, is visiting home folks this week.

Matt Raidt, of East Prairie, was here last Thursday, on business.

Hog killing has been the chief occupation since the cold weather has

Snell Lawrence moved into our

neighborhood last week. He former-

The snow Monday was the first of ated by the school children, especially those of Locust Grove.

The new year, a time for the clean page on your book, a time for trying harder, a time for doing better and a time for voting for temperance and the right. Make your resolve before Jan. 16th.

Florsheim \$5 Shoes for men reduc-Smith & Amberg's.



Circuit court Monday.

Thos. Dillon, sr., on the sick list. REX-King of all cool drinks-Cowgill's.

Moving pictures every night at the Lyric.

Attend the revival at West Hickman Chapel.

Irene Plummer was on the sick list

one day this week. Harry Matson was here from

State Line, Tuesday. C. B. Wright wants a share of

your grocery business. It now looks like Gov. Patterson,

of Tennessee, is a has-was. Five gallons White Rose gasoline

\$1, at Courier office. Its pure. Chuck full of meat, is Ellison Bros. big ad. Read every word.

Tom Fields and Z. P. Sigmon were here from Fulton first of the week on business.

Dorothy Dodd Shoes for ladies at ing Sale. big reductions at Smith & Ambergs Big Clearing Sale.

Mrs. F. S. Moore will entertain the Embroidery Club tat her home tomorrow afternoon.

Cascade Flour. If you haven't best. Call No. 4-C. H. Moore.

FOR SALE-Nice through bred Bronze turkeys-Toms \$3, hens \$2. -Mrs. Geo. L. White, Cayce, Ky. 26-4p

R. R. Rogers has moved from the upper bottom to the Henderson residence, which he has purchased from W. H. Badger.

Men, you can buy a good suit for \$5.00 or \$7.50. Overcoats at give away prices at the Big January Sale at Smith & Amberg's.

FOR RENT--Three rooms to small family in Henderson residence near College. References exchanged. Apply at this office or R. R. Rogers. 31-2tc.

J. W. Bland left Wednesday night for Oran, Mo., where he will estimate some timber. Mr. Bland is an experienced lumberman and his ser- January Clearing Sale. vices are always in demand.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will receive, from 3 to 4 next Tuesday afternoon-Gen. Robt. E. Lee's invitation to all.

Mr. W. C. Croft and Mrs. S. A. erhine were married at the home of Mr. Cothran in West Fulton Jan.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. McLeskey of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Croft went to their home in East

J. Henry Beckman, son of H. C. Beckman, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., was married on Jan. 12th 10 Miss Edith Bruscher, of Rolla, Mo. They will remain in St. Louis several days before returning to Cape Girardeau, where they will make their future home. Mr. Beckman is well known Howell and Mrs. Josie Srite, of here and has the good wishes of Paragould, Ark. his many friends.

Next Sunday morning, the pastor, Eld. M. L. Blaney, of the Christian Church, will preach on the subject: "The Necessity of Supporting Christian Colleges." The subject at 7:30 will be "What are the greater works that Christ Promise His people should do after he lest the World?" The Teachers' Training Class meets at 6:30 p. m. The public cordially invited.

home in this city Thursday morning penter tools and housebreaking. Jan. 7, 1909, of pneumonia. Mr. Allstrand was about thirty-five years of age, born and reared at Fort Dodge Iowa, and was employed in the tailor shop of H. T. Robinson & Son, where he has been engaged for a number of years. He was married to Miss A. V. Luten, daughter of G. E. Luten, of State Line, Sept. 3. 1908. Deceased had been sick a few days .-- Union City Commercial.

50 Lots For Sale

At prices that will make you good money

Ellison Bros.

The Lyric tonight.

Read every word of Ellison Bros. big ad.

Change of Program every night at the Lyric.

The Christmas weather was a little late getting here.

Don't miss the white goods quoted in Ellison Bros. big ad. R. T. Tyler will leave in a short

time for a sojourn in Cuba. The Courier and the weekly Com-

mercial-Appeal one year for \$1.25. Every item is a real bargain in Ellison Bros. big ad. Read 1t

through. Cowgill's fountain is the only place you can get REX. Call for it next time.

Threlkeld & Schmidt want to show you their new samples for spring and summer suits.

Cold weather will not kill the bargains. They are in full bloom at Smith & Amberg's January Clear-

Cash Grocery-C. B. Wright will open a grocery store in the Frenz building on the corner. Cheapest and best in town.

C. B. Wright has sold his restau-Cascade Flour. If you haven't rant to W. R. King and has purtried it yet you haven't had the chased Jno. Kirkindall's fixtures. He will open a cash grocery in that building.

FOR SALE—Pair all purpose horses on 12 months time-lien on team and other stock or personal security.—Apply at this office or R. R. Rogers.

The Literary Circle will give a musical at the Lyric, Friday night, Jan. 22, for benefit of Carnegie reserved seats 35c.

LOST-5 hogs, marked crop and upper and under bit in right, split in left. Weigh about 200 each. Liber-

twice as much. It's a great saving

R. H. Lowery, Wm. Perry and other residents of the lower bottoms think they should have a rural route.

for cash.

John Haskins sends us a dollar from Askew, Ark., for the Courier a year. He is a foreman under Mca good position. He is the kind that

Mrs. Sabe Choate and son, Lila have returned from Memphis, where they visited her father, J. N. Hollisield, also her sisters, Mrs. Llzzie

C. H. McCloud, of Rosedale, Miss., has been appointed local treasurer of the Richmond-Bond Co. Mr. McCloud has been in the oil business in Mississippi. He will be gled in to them. located here permanently.

Loney Baker and Will McGee both of the Sixteenth civil district, were taken to Union City and placed in the jail by Sheriff Easterwood. Baker is charged with incest with his own sister, and McGee is charg-Norton Allstrand died at his ed with the larceny of a lot of car-

> Mr. Fred Burdick, of Union City and Miss Freddie Lantrip were married at the bride's home in Tipton-ville Sunday, Jan. 3. The young lady was for some time employed in the telephone office in Union City. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burdick and has numbers of friends who wish him and his bonny bride much happiness.

The Lyric Theatre, which has just been remodeled and made modern in many ways by D. E. Clark, has been taken in charge by the city authoritles and Hickman now has a municipal ownership show, Mr. Clark is reported to have been short of funds and it fell on the city to assume his obligations. In doing this, they also took charge of his source of revenue—the moving picture show-and will "continue the business at the old stand," John T. Dillos playing the part of general manager. Clark is reported to have left for Texas last Sunday. At Union Every shoe quoted in Ellison Bros. City he has a similar show which is big ad. is brand new, and at bargain being run by his wife.

A Few **Good Houses** For Sale!

The rentals pay big interest

Ellison Bros.

Court House News.

At the regular term of the County Court Monday, the following business was transacted:

Settlement of W W Carr, guardian for Clara Carr, was filed and ordered lay over thirty days for ex-

The following fiduciary settlements were confined:

J. W. Blackman guardian for Tom Bellew.

Jas. Sanger guardian for Henry Sanger.

J W McClannahan guardian for Mary McClannahan.

Dr. J. M. Hubbard, administrator of Miss Mary Stowe. The will of M. Pewett was filed

and Mrs. Jane Pewett was named as executrix. A petition was filed asking the court to order an election on proposi-

tion to establish a graded school in Fulton for colored children. Lee Rose was appointed overseer

of the Saunders road. Several people were fined for failure to work the roads.

Said to be Fine.

Few people here know that you can cure that dread American disease. Rheumatism, with just common, everyday drugs found in any Library. General admission 25c, drug store. The prescription is so simple that anyone can prepare it at home for small cost. It is made up as follows: Get from any good pre-scription pharmacy Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce ; Compound al reward for return or whereabouts. Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syr-SAM SALMON. Wire Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix Ladies | see one of the cloaks we by shaking in a bottle and, take in are selling at \$7.50, they're worth teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. These are all to buy one now. Smith & Amberg's simple ingredients, making an absolutely harmless home remedy at little cost.

Rheumatism, as ever one knows, is a symptom of, deranged kidneys. It is a condition produced by the No doubt about it: if any body needs failure of the kidneys to properly birthday—at the home of Mrs. Fanthis service, it is the people in that filter or strain from the blood the uric acid and other matter, which, if E. R. Ellison is in St. Louis this not eradicated, either in the urine or week buying goods. He will open through the skin pores, remains in up his new store soon and says to a the blood, decomposes and forms Courier man: "Tell the people that about the joints and muscles, caus-I am going to sell good goods cheap ing the untold suffering and deformity or rheumatism.

> This prescription is said to be a splendid healing, cleansing and invigorating tonic to the kidneys, and Haddon, levee contractor, and has gives almost immediate relief in all forms of bladder and urinary troubles and backache.

Jail Delivery

Angus Pitts, alias "Bullard," a white man, and Thos. Mayes, alias "Tickle Britches," a negro escaped from the county jail Wednesday

They made their escape by digging a hole in the wall with a pick, which someone had evidently smug-Pitts and Mayes had an oppor-

tunity to escape Thanksgiving Day, when five other prisoners escaped. Pitts is the defaulting bookkeeper

who worked for The McDoweli-Franklin Co., at Fulton, and Mayes was charged with forgery.

Their taials were set for next

Amateur Musical Club.

The Musical Club will meet with Mrs. C. F. Baltzer Jan. 25, when the following program will be rendered:

Debate-Beethoven and Mozart-Mrs. B. T. Davis and Mrs. C. F.

Plano-Selected-Miss Lois Bartlett. Duet-Misses Bondurant and Distellatink Vocal Solo-Miss Annie Cowgill. Plano-Selected-Mrs. O. Il. Travis. Vocal Duct-Misses Johnston and Fuqua Vocal Soll-Miss Mabel Wilson. Plano-Mrs. P. II. Curlin. Plano-Miss Annie Ellison. Plano- Misa Irene Farts.

Noti:e.

I should be pleased to have a few more customers for sweet milk, buttermilk and cream. Telephone No. 16. Milk delivered. MRS L. P. ELLISON.

What Is Going On at the National Capital.

Bitter Social Feud Recalled by Death



WASHINGTON .- The recent death of Mrs. William Hunter Doll, formerly the widow of Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota and well known in capital society, recalls a bitter social feud in which she was one of the leading characters.

Mrs. Doll's mniden name was Anna Malcoim Agnew, and she was not quite 16 years of age when she married Schator Davis, who was 27 years her senior.

Anna Agnew described herself as a great-grandchild of Margaret Malcolni. a distinguished Scotch woman, and a great-grandnicce of Admiral Poultacy Malcolm, who guarded the island of St. ficican while Napoleon was a litics. prisoner there. She became the child wife of a printer named Evans, but she divorced him in 1878, and, to support herself, entered the household of Gov. Cushman K. Davis of Miaacsota

Withia a few months the harmony hetween Gov. Davis and his wife was

shattered. Mrs. Davis went to Kansas to live and a legal separation was followed by a divorce. A year later, Mra. Evana became Mrs. Davis No. 2.

Mrs. William R. Merriam, wife of a rising politician, was the social leader in St. Paul at the time. She was a devoted friend of the first Mrs. Davis, and her decree that Mrs. Anaa Agnew Davis must not be recognized socially was obeyed implicitly.

it was not long before William R. Merriam was elected governor of Minnesota, and his wife assumed her posilion as mistress of the executive mansion. The inaugural ball is the great social function of St. Paul, and when Mrs. Merriam sent out her iavitations the former governor and his wife were excluded.

Gov. Davis was elected to the United States senate in 1887. Soon after the expiration of Gov. Merriam's term be was appointed director of the censns, coming with his wife to this city, and transferring the scene of hostil

Scantor Davis died on November 27, 1900, from blood poisoning. While enmpaigning in Maine be suffered a slight abrasion of the foot. The dye from his siik hose infected the wound and septicentia resulted. Mrs. Davis was married to llunter Doll on July

Place for Inaugural Dance Is in Doubt



WileRE shall the inaugural hall be beld?

This is the question which is agitating the minds of the inaugural committee and society folks berc. For many years this has been the crowning feature of the installation lato office of a new president, but four years ago coagress reluctantly gave its consent to the use of the pension office building and followed this action up by adopting a resolution that the building abould not again be put in disorder for such a purpose.

Properly to prepare the structure for the ball means the removal from the great court of millions of valuable records besides the almost complete cessation of the government husinesa for no less than 20 days by the army of clerks who daily pass upon pension

Pension Commissioner Warner says that the pay of employes during that period, within which they would be in enforced idleness, aggregates \$95,-474, and it would mean just that much cost to the government.

lie says that the work of the office will be put back, and that damage that cannot be estimated invariably follows every occupancy of the pension office for the inaugural bali.

There is already on foot, however, a movement to utilize the building as in the past for the ball and the house committee on the Diatrict of Columbia after the holidays will bring in a resolution to that end. Unless the tomper of congress has undergone a radical change in the last four years, the resolution will meet with defeat.

The only other building in the city where the ball could be held is the new national museum, now nearing completion, but this structure, because of the absence of a court such as the pension hullding has, would lessen the hrilliancy of the function by confinlag the guests to the corridors.

The receipts from the inaugural ball in the past have gone toward pay-ing the expenses of the inauguration.

Editor Wanted-Apply to Uncle Sam



UNCLE SAM is worried over the failure of the United States civil service commission to get him an ed-Itor. The chair in the sanctum of the Experiment Station Record, a red hot monthly devoted to eattle society and olcomargarine endurance contests, is vacant. The job pays \$1,500 a year.

Brooklyn postoffico recently, but only one applicant appeared. " lie promised to raise the standard of the Record and to swell the circulation by making a cow-to-cow canvass for new subscribers.

editor, "and decided to give the other editors, of the country a second abbuce to try for the job. They refused to believe that there was only one editor who wanted to work for

"It was real funny when I got to the postoffice. I was escorted to one of the rooms by three or four attendants. Ilaif a dozen more men spent 15 or 20 minutes slipping hars and bolta and raising windows. Another bunch rushed at me with a stock of papers. Then the whole mob got together and decided it wouldn't psy to hold the exnm. for one candidate. "What do you suppose kept the oth-

er editora away?" he was asked. "I can't figure that out," was the reply. "it's a fabulous amount of monfor the modest requirements of the joh, and think of the honor of slinging ink for the government, All An examination was held in the it requires is a perfect knowledge of entomology, economic zoology and vet-

erinary science, together with a working assortment of French, German, lrish, Ilindustani, African, English and Itallan. "Of course, you are expected to "They looked me over," said this qualify on the reading, writing and iter, "and decided to give the other 'rithmetic and letter writing. You've got to be a ready letter writer to work for the government these days. Anl-

mai husbandry and dairy philosophy

are some of the minor subjects in-

cluded in the examination."

Bill for Sugar Is \$1,000,000 a Day



T TAKES a million dollars a day to satisfy Uncle Sam's sweet tooth, because the average citizen in the United States consumes half bis own vieight in sugar every year.

These and other interesting facta are given in a statement issued by the hureau of atatistics, which reads more liko a fairy tale for children than a government report.

The total consumption in the United States in 1907, the latest year for which the figures are obtainable, waa 7,089,667,975 pounds.

the average retail price of 5% centa per pound." De report states, "we get to of cane sugar, the product of the a total of \$372,000,000 as its cost to the consumer, or more than a million pounds, while the production of beat dollars for each of 365 days of the sugar amounted to 967,000,000 pounds. dollars for each of 305 days of the

aent, or 1,511,000,000 pounds, of the having grown from 17,000,000,000 eugs: consumption of the country was pounds in 1887 to 32,000,000,000 of home production, 17.7 per cent., or pounds in 1907.

1,254,000,000 pounds, was brought from our insular porsessions and the remaining 61 per cent., or 4,367,000,000 pounds, came from foreign countries. Forty-three million pounds was the aggregate of the exportation of sugar from this country.

The United States sugar record for 1907 was unique In that the quantity of that product imported from foreign countries was larger than ever before, the quantity brought from our isiand possessions was larger than in any previous year, the quantity produced at home exceeded that of any other year, the quantity exported was larger than in any year of the past decade, and the per capita consumption was the largest ever recorded, apaverage of \$2.6 pounds for each man, woman and child in the country.

An equality interesting feature of this recurd year of 1907 was the fact "Calculating this enormous total at that the production of heet sugar for the first time exceeded the produc-

The world's production has prac-tically doubled in the past 20 years,

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CALLS FOR INQUIRY

FACTS AS TO CANAL PURCHASE MUST BE GIVEN.

President Roosevelt's Etahorate "Explanations" Unfortunately Do Not Explain-Much to investigate and Ascertain.

if there existed no reason for counseling or demanding an official inquiry into the nurchase of the Panama canal before Mr. Roosevelt explained the matter so elaborately and painfully, a good many do exist now. No president has ever occupied auch a position before the people that by sweeping deniai he could remove a popular impression or by general indorsement create one.

Certain deciarations of Mr. Roose velt, based on what must have been assumptions, are bowled over Instantly by explanations of their character. For instance, Mr. Roosevelt assumed that Charles P. Taft was charged with some compromising connection with the purchase of the canhi, and that the charge was reglatered for the purpose of impugning the honesty of the president-elect. The New York World dismisses that matter by saying it never made such a charge and gladly printed Charles P. Taft's denial, Of the allegations as to Douglas Rohlason, it snys the same thing, but that it printed no personal denial from him beeause it could not secure it. As a matter of fact, no acquaintance of elther of these men ever induiged a moment's auspicion of their guilt.

The president simply sets up a mnn the applause. He has neither a logical nor a legal mind, nor an adequate com-prebension of the value of facts or the gation and mere "agitation." When method to be followed in their marshaling. in his palpable effort to tariff commission of experts to study prove an investigation unnecessary, he has proved that one is more necessary

The American people are not going to accept blindly Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that "we did not have anything to do with the distribution of a dollar of the \$40,000,000 we paid as regards any stockholder or bondholder of the French company" as final and conclusive, nor is the submission of a list of the names of the 6,000 stockholders of the new Pannma canai company evidence that they were either the im mediato or ultimate recipienta of the money, or any part of it. Nor are we obligated to consider the assertion that we wanted the canal and got it at the price agreed upon an final evidence that the transaction was honest from inception to culmination and that is not to say that any of the officials who conducted the pegotiations on behalf-if the government were involved in any wrongdoing.

It is also pertinent to remark that Mr. Roosevelt'a dictum as to our total lack of concern over the relations of Mr. William Nelson Croarwell with the French companies is not final. We are very much concerned about that If Mr. Cromwell conspired, or deceived, or secured a bigh appraisal, or added some millions to the purchase price of his own volition, or promoted a revolution-with or without the sanction or knowledge of this government-that title might be perfected to the proper-tica the audject of purchase,

As a matter of satisfying, if not sub stantively valuable, information we are concerned to know whether it is true that a control of the stocks of the French companies could have been socured for \$4,000,000, even though the purchase of all the stock would have cost a good deal more. There is very much to investigate and ascertain and the matter of not the least importance is how, it happened that, Mr., itooseyeit is so exercised about it all and so insistent that "these atories, as a matter of fact, need no investigation whatTO DEFY WISHES OF ELECTORS Standpatters Proposa to Be

No surprise is in order because the tariff standpatters are laying plans of complex political craft to tie President clect Taft's hands after inauguration.

They typify the parasitical east, refusing to heed recent political lessons from the producing west. We read of searct conferences in New York between leaders of the "old

guard" of atsudpatters. Dalzeil and Payae and Vice-President-elect Sherman are putting their beads together. It is a mistake to suppose that they

do not know what the country demands in the way of tariff revision. The ominous election returns from several important atates would sdu cate them, if nothing else could.

We are compelled to face, at the outset, the knowledge that your dyed-In the wood standpatter Ignores election returns. It is his husiness te postpone tariff revision, as long as possible. He may see other standpatters mowed down by western balfets, but as long as his own election certificate is sure he will not abdicate as a polit lcal lackey for the eastern tariff

Significant Tariff Testimony.

It is a fact of the ntmost practical importance, though the political tariff. nukers do not seem to reslize it, that the strongest demands for downward revision of the tariff have come from representative manufacturers. Tha ouse committee has periups been too ousy to ponder and assimilate the tentimony of the witnesses who have givea li the most valuable information, but there are indications that some of the committeemen are unable to rid themselves of the "politicat" view of the question. They do not distinguish manufacturers propose a permanent rates and recommend changes from tinte to time they raise the cry of uncertainty" and "necurity."

Now it is from manufacturers like Messra. Vnn Cleave, Miles and Carnegle that the politiciana will gradually learn that tariff agitation unnettles business only when it is ignorant, shallow, devoid of principle, when tariffs are the products of deals, trades, grabs, favors. In scientific, above-board revision based on simple, aceupted principles-such as difference In labor cost-there is no danger to Industry and commerce.-Chicago iteeord-lierald (Rep.).

"Concentrated Power,"

"Concentrated power is palpable, visible, responsible, easily renched, quickly held to account. Power scattered through many administrators, many legislators, ninny men who work behind and through legislators and administratora, is impainable, is unaeen, is irresponsible, cannot be reached, cannot be held to account."—From President Itoosevelt's message.

Napoleon acted on this theory of the dvantage of concentrated power; so did Caesar; so invo all usurpers and dictators; but having acquired the power they refused to be held account-

Having carefully atudied the history of tyrnnny, the fathers of the republic thought it wise to distribute power hetween executive, legislative and judiciary branches of the government, and to divide national, atate and local governments, each accountable to its constituency. But the wisdom of the fathers is foolishness to Theodore.

Spare the Capitell

Builetins from the White House report an incandoscent temperature, frequent explosions and dense showers of mud. Congress had better waik warliy. The fate of that old Pennsylvania station about daunt rebellious stateamen.
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makes 14 chaln loops around ring After a sufficient number is are made in this manner bould be joined together by fasthe middle atitch of each of two loops to two adjacent loops of er wheel, and so on. This will tour chain loops of each wheel led to other wheels and ten chain

s aben a pard and a half ur more wheels are Joined together, b to trim the edge of a pillow lasten the thread into the fourth on the end and make three and a double chaln luto the chain loop, tive chains and one chain into the next chain loop. long treble chain tputting the take over the needled lute the one triple chain Ithree times the needlet into the two chains g the two whereis; then one long into the first chain loop on the wheel and one treble into the loop. Three chains and a double et into the next loop and three and a double erochet lato the bring the thread to the top

makes the top of the edging straight. Then comes a row able crochets, with two chains bea row above this of two treble its late the space between the one of the previous row, then imble crechets and miss one for next row and the top row is two crocheta isto each anace of that

the edge make two double four chales and two double into the first space, then two chains, four chains and two e chains into the next space, and arousd the scallops joining the

New Hair Ornamagta.

be worn with the new apangled and the fine measalise, chiffon oft satin gowns are beautiful hair ments in odd shapes. Many are e butterflies covered with apanwhich nestle on the hair and glitunder the electric lights. They ts and often match the tint of the

Little Girl Comes leto Her Own. reign of the tall girl is not over, reign. st for her, because the fashion of weaven. ly fascinating -1.ady's Pictorial. soutsche,

THE FASHIONS

ing of Crocheted Chatty Letter Tells of Modes of the Moment in Paris

lit the first place, and speaking broadly, rough tweeds are quite demode, says a Paris letter. They are aff very well for "the mountain or the moor," but they won't do at all for the lown. All lie fashionable tweeds are smooth-faced surface, and are very fine in texture, with rich, dark effects of color and atripe. Stripes are as popular as ever, some diagonal, some chevron, but most of them two-toned and ombre. Very few tartans are to be seen, though I hear they are still very fashioushie. The color and cloth of a dress is, however, not of so much importance as that it should be supple and soft. That is the most important thing; because of the soft drapings of the directoire style of gown. All drennes are clinging and supple, whether they are made of tweed or cashmere Striped winceys are very popular, too and so acrylceshie; they stand sil sorts of rough wear, and come up amil-ing after being out in the heavlest rains. I was going to sny being soaked with rain, but most of them are waterproof and can't get soaked; And there in a lovely fabric for "party frocks," which is a new pale nitror velveteen a perfectly inimitable imitation of mir ror velvet; but, of course, not nearly so costly, and you don't need to be told how aplendidly it will make up into any of the modern styles. Ranal is beauty and usefulness with this is the "Charmeuse satin," which is so very limp and clinging, and has been in ventral on purpose to suit the present day dress-astin. Directoire is snother of the same texture. Those who wish to be very amart, have skin-tight underskitts, made of one or other of these satins, over which is a velling of some transparent gauze or chiffon fabric. The "nett result" of which he ing, that very little of the figure is left

to the imagination? Some of the new bordered ninons are s perfect dream! especially those with erepe de chine borders; they drape so beautifully and west really very well, considering their delicate texture. The newest soft autins have veivet borders. of oriental patterns, and some of the face cloths are ornamested with slik borderings, which give a very dressy effect; but I found, on closely examin ing them, that these borders were sometimes insertion of colored silk or chenelle embroidery on a net ground, laid on to the edge of the delains or eashmere with which they were worn



Filligree silver butterfiles are quite in atyle for colffure adornment.

Vying with the net waist is a shoet fine moussellne, much like cloth. Embroideries are rich, but are spar

ingly used on the finest costumes. Itaum marten is the leading fur on in broaze, steet, silver and gold the other side of the ocean this winter.

Skirts are sometimes edged with fur bands, reviving a fashlon of long ago. Woolen gloves that reach to the elhow are an echo of the short sleeve

There is a growing re- in its train many new and exquisite

moment in hats tends to give her | In many costumes the tunic is suginutive appearance which is post- gested by insertion or by braiding is

Crochet Collar

HURT IN A WRECK.

Kidneys Badiy Injured and Health Seriously Impaired.

William White, R. R. man, 201 Con-stantine Street, Three Rivers, Mich.,



nays: "In a railroad collision my kidneys must have been hurt, as I passed bloody urine with pain for a long time after, was wesk and thin and so I could not work. Two years after I went to the --- hos-

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KNEW THE PIG'S WEAK POINT. Youngster Was Confident of His Abilty to "Stump" Him.

It is an interesting fact that the two atudies of arithmetic and geography seem to be diametrically opposed to each other in the affections of school children. l'upila who are particularly proficient in one are apt to be backward in the other. A story is told of a little boy who was slow in arithmetle, and whose apparent stupidity in this field was a great source of grief to his father, who had been a mathematician

Oue day, when the father and aon were walking out, they passed a place where a "learned pig" was on exhibition, and the father took the boy to see this percine prodigy.

"Just look at that," said the father. "Why, there's s pig that can count and add up numbers! Don't you wish you were as smart as he?"

'lla!" answered the boy. "Just let me ask him a few questions in geography!"-Ideas.

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ily, but neither of them would take it. An Eys Opener.

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A Too Prevalent Idea.

Senator Reveridge was discussing the oratorical ability of a number of stump spenkers. Of a rather longwinded gentleman he sald:

"Ilis idea of an orator seems to be a man who can keep on speaking after be has finished all he has to say."

It's Different Now. "My little girl is two years old, and

yet she can't speak a word." "Don't worry about that. My wife tells me she didn't learn to talk ustil she was three years old, and nowthere the spenker's voice was choked with sobs.)

Like so Army. Putlence-Sie keeps an army of domestics, doesn't she?

Patrice-Well, yes; they seem like an army; they're always fighting!-Yonkers Ststesman.

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fore rétiring." laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from sny

Prepared for the Worst.

who had many anpporters for the Democratic nomination for president, was asked what his attitude on the matter

"Why," he said, "I can best explain my atlitude by telling you about a man I knew out west who went to town one night and imbibed very freely at the various bars.

"lle was weaving an uncertain way homeward along the road when he alinost rau into a isrge rattlesnake that was colled in the road and rattled ominnuely. He looked at the anake for a moment and then drew himself up as well as he could, "If you are going to strike, strike, drat ye," he said. 'You will never find me better prepared." -Snturday Evening Post.

The Soldier Explains.

The following excuse in writing of a soldler at Fort McKinley who was called up before his company commander for missing "check" the other night is on record:

"Sir: Iteing last evening in the company of sasociates of long standing, we became slightly inebriated by imbibing too freely of pernicions sicoholic liquors, and having become involved in argument concerning the spontanelty of the creation of the universe, we unfortunately neglected to note by our chronometers the march of time."-Munlia Times.

Mean insinuation.

He was n brand-new milkman, and, lacking the wisdom of more experiesced members of the species, ksew not that on certain subjects he should at nli times maintnin a frigid silence. "It looks like rain this morning, mum." be said plessantly, gszing skyward, as he poured the milk isto his customer's jug. "It slways does," was the curt reply. And the milkman was so dissatisfied with the remark that he strode away and savagely kicked a lamp post.

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Never Gives Up. "I just had to msrry him; he told me he never gave up anything he

"Woll, it's good to have a husband

"Y-e-s, but I have learned that hs loves money, also."

The Ruling Passion.

The Late Comer (anxiously)—How far have they got with the program? Maj. Styme (an ardent golfer)-Seven up and two to play.—llarper's

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"CALLING" THE PITCHER.



The captain-See here, you've give sevenieen men bases on balis! Dis here's a half game, not no six-day walkin' matchi

has the fondness for euphonious words -resardless of their meaning-that characterizes his brother in the south was illustrated by a remark overheard s few days ago.

at the corner of Elghth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, One of them, ostentatiously cind in

"Yas, he died in de height of his sen-ith."—Washington Star.

Hen Lays Eggs on Table.

(Eng.) has n hen which always lays ber eggs either on the kitchen tablea peculiarly appropriate place-or in one of the beds in the house. When the house door is shut and the bird wants to lay an egg it paces backwards and forwards until the door is

"Rats! I've read his stuff in all the magazises, and there's no sense in any

is to get it in all the magazines?"

and do not dawdle.-Lord Cromer.

but that's your limit.

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Salt as a Panacea.

Salt can almost be regarded as a panacea, so many and varied are its

We are told that it cleanses the palate and furred tongue, and a gargle of salt and water is often effica-

A pinch of salt on the tongue, followed ten minutes afterwards by a drink of cold water, often cures a sick headache. It hardens gums, makes teeth white and sweetens the

Cut flowers may be kept fresh by adding salt to the water.

Weak ankles should be rubbed with a weak solution of salt, water and alcohol.

Bad colds, hay fever and kindred affections may be much relieved by using fine dry salt like snuff.

Dyspepsia, heartburn and indigestion are relieved by a cup of hot water in which a small spoonful of salt has been melted.

Salt and water will sometimes revive an unconscious person when hurt if brandy or other remedies are not at hand. Hemorrhage from tooth pulling is stopped by filling the mouth with salt and water.

Weak and tired eyes are refreshed by bathing with warm water and salt.

Many public speakers and singers use a wash of salt and water before and after using the voice, as it strengthens the organs of the throat.

Salt rubbed into the scalp or oc casionally added to the water in washing prevents the hair falling

Feathers uncurled by damp weather are quickly dried by shaking over er a fire in which salt has been

Salt should always be eaten with puts, and a desert fruit salt should be especially made.

Money to Loan.

I loan money at the rate of 5 per cent per annum on farm lands in Obion and Weakly Counties, Tenn., and in Fulton County, Ky. About one-half the cash value of a farm will be loaned. Loans made in sums of \$1,000 or more for five years with privilege to borrower of paying same after one year in full or making any size partial payment desired at intervals of six months after the expiration of one year, interest being stopped on partial payments made. Call on or write.

O. SPRADLIN, Union City, Tenn.

See us for that new summer suit. Inspect our samples early .- Threlkeld & Schmidt.

Frozen as solidly as a rock the body of J. W. Barnes, 48 years of age, a practical stranger in Paducah, was found inside of a box car at the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad depot, Friday morning, by a negro freight handler, who had gone into the car previous to loading it. He had evidently been dead since January 3. Coroner Eaker found a note on the body. A nice phrase to be using about the which was addressed to "Martha," dear soul who kept her virgil over who proved to be a daughter. The you in your infancy, kissed away note stated he was tired of living your tears in childhood and remains and gave some particulars about the disposition of his body and what he desired lhe children to do. The note silver haired mother who bathed was written on January 1, an indication that he originally intended to ktil himself on that date, but the when your brain was wild with burnmost screet shows he postponed the ing fever? Is there no other term postscript shows he postponed the deed until January 3.



A great helper to gladness is a happy home. Many of us would never be able, day after day, to face life with its struggles, its duties, its antagonisms, were it not for the renewal of strength which we get in our home. A true home is a little fragment of heaven let down on earth to inspire us with patience and strength for the way.

Home is the greatest school of life, Few can receive the honors of a college education, but all are graduates of home. The learning of the university may fade, its knowledge may moulder in the halls of memory, but the simple lessons of home impressed upon the hearts of childhood, defy the test of years and outline the vivid picture of life, "Mid pleas. ures and palaces we may roam. Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." They cured me and I will always be

If there is heroism in the field there is equal heroism in many a home which the world knows nothing about, which only angels see. There are fathers who grandly struggle against the tides of fate, and never lisp the secret of their dispair, whose young dreams have all faded. but who patiently bear their allotted burden with what tries to be resignation. There are noble women whose domestice afflictions would crush them if they were not heroines, who silently suffer and make the most of their disappointed years. They sing, in the minor key, but still they sing, and so the world thinks them happy when they are only brave.

There are Hickman men whose nightly return to their homes always means needless misery to their households. They find fault with their dinners, with their household bills, with the children, and with everything else. They make sarcastic remarks that burn and scarify the sensitive souls of their wives. They carry home the worries of ousiness. They "take it out" of their families for everything that has gone wrong in the day's work, and some are cowards enough to revenge upon the innocent and helpless those wrongs and affronts which they have not had courage enough to resist and resent upon the offend- tribulation and misfortune of your she hears her boy say in tones which

Where is my boy tonight? You are his father or mother, and if you desire to lay your hands upon your boy within five minutes any night, you wouldn't know where to find him. He's on the streets somewhere, or at the railroad depot jumping on freight trains, but just where, with whom, in what engaged, what plotting or what executing for folded, her watchful eyes closed and the shrewder ones who plot for him you could not tell for the life of you. love be cold, the fond heart whose He has a good home and he ought to be there at night. He desires to be somewhere else with the boys, So while you can, call her mother; and you lack the moral courage to insist that he shall be where he should be. You hope that he will escape the pitfall, but you know the you. chances are against him. Why don't you do the boy the kindness to keep him home nights? The time will come when he will thank you for it or reproach you for not doing it.

The home is like a calm summer evening or a bright, fresh spring compense. Lead her gently through morning, because the mistress is full old age and when you speak of her of restful sympathy, or her mind of or to her do not style her as "the bright fresh interest in those around old woman." but place a kiss upon her. Another home is a gusty, wrinkled brow and say "mother" stormy morning or a fog laden afterncon, when the darkness can be felt, heart aches she has suffered in your shelf, where she can sit as an old because the woman who makes its atmosphere is capricious, hasty and illtempered, or dull and heavy, and careless of the comfort of those who depend upon her, and incapable of putting brightness and warmth into the heart of those around her because there is none in her own heart. Let those who are step-mothers look to it that they "keep hearts at leisure" from themselves to soothe and sympathize, to create a restful atmosphere for those who come in tired and weary from the outside and to keep light and brightness alive in their own minds, that they may shed them over everyone who dwells beneath her roof or who sits beside their hearth.

THE OLD WOMAN.

Was it you, young man, we heard using those words when speaking to your mother. "The old woman." your trusted friend in maturity. Is your scorching brow all through the long sleepless nights of affliction, you can find for her whose love has

Answer This Question

When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

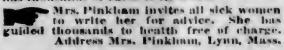
Red Banks, Miss. - "Words are lundequate to express whit Lydla E. Plukhant's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from a female disease and weakness which the duetors said was caused by a throld tumor, and I commenced to think there was no help for me. Lydia E. Plukbam's Vegetable Compained made me a well woman after all other means had falled. My friends are all asking what has helped me so much, and I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. Wittle Edwards.

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We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

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life? Has mother, through all these seem to her gently as the rustle of years of labor, watching and wait- an angle's wing, "Mother I love ing been wasting her love on a you." worthless bunch of clay, who, in the Catarrh Cannot be Cured. rosy dawn of manhood has no other term more fitting than "the old wo with Line's L. APPED ATPUNS, as they can with Lac'M. A PHILITATIONS, as they earned trach the cent of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to come it you must take internal remedies. Balla Catarrh Circ is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and nuccons sofaces. Balla Catarrh Circ is too a quack medicine. If was presented by one of the less physicians in this country for years and is a resulter prescription. It is compassed of the less tionics known, combined with the less blood purifiers, acting directly on the microsic surfaces. The perfect camidnation of the two highestical is what presduces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testinoutles free.

F. J. CHEEL A. U.O., Props., Toledo, O. man' by which to address or speak of his mother? Mother, young man, is the sweetest name in all the world and should be held in reverence by every boy. The time is coming when her feeble hands will be the lips once warm with mother's F. J. CHEEV & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

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followed you through every trial, the light of love come to her eyes as

Take Itall's Family Pills for countination. you will miss her when she's gone. Will T. Stubblefield died of con-Remember what she has suffered for sumption at his home in Fulton after When every friend has formany weary months of suffering. saken you, mother is as true as steel. Mr. Stubblefield was 25 years old. He was a valued employe in the And now that she is step by step golng down life's other side, to near Fulton Ice plant until his illness the water's edge and to step across. He was not married and is survived comfort her old age by speaking by no immediate relatives.

> Ellison Bros. always make good. It will pay you to read their big ad.

The old maid that let the year 1908 pass without popping the question to some man is certainly a woman of very little enterprise. She will now be placed higher on the behalf. Sing to her softly, and see maid for yet another four years.

Farms For Sale

No. 21 interes Mississippl river bottom land, Smiles below Hickman, Well fenced, Hye-ringii boutse, onlinuaca, ele, et acres in cultivation, rest timber. Italses from hi to im bushels cura; 1,600 to 1,800 ponuls ced ton. A good investment.

No. 12-67 acres land, one mile south of and other out-buildings; good well and elstern, fine young of chard. I talle from school house, liwner is anxious to sell and fib an acre will get it. Additional information on

No. 16-280-acre farm, well improved-4room dwelling, S tenant houses, There to-bacco barto, There about barns, Fairbanks scales, outbuildings, I wells, f spring, fenced and cross-lenced, linif aille to two churches and telephone line and short distance from two good markets. 30 acres in cultivation. An ideal farm, Adjoining land last year sold for \$60 per acre; this can be issught for the less on the acre. A number of improvements in way of orchard, etc. If you want a bargain, ask for No. 65.

No. 28-Pine tionere stock farm, in Missisapplicannty, Mo., has four sets of louses or it, together with other improvements, 1% acres cleared, rest in timber 30 acres pro tected by the new government levee. Hwo er is cutting five crops of alfalfa on this place each year, and the cotton and corn now growing will give you an idea of its fertility. Rents readily for \$130 an acre l'iter very rensonable.

CITY PROPERTY:

No. 11- Sine choice lot- in West Hickman facting guid residence street. Labs are 13s is feet. Will sell mie or all to one person. The price we can make you on this property will surprise you. Are you paying rent? There, see its by all accans. Information at the Courles office.

No. 25—This is inergain let of files three is encottages, all located in deal lifekman. At present they are bringing 172 each per annum in rent. There are four of them, on large level lene, each is feet. All food on goal street leave cisterns, out-buildings, etc. Will sell expandely or collectively; each or part cach, at a potential will make your event off paying rent. Our pricelege of asle on this property is limited, and if interested, one us 1919 by.

No. et This is a three-man residence in West Hickman. Its for sale and we can quote you a "sale price" on it. This is one of the lest real estate propositions in this part of town. We had rather show then than tell you alou it. I wash, or small poment. I won't waste time unless laterested. For either a house or livest mean rather more mappy than our price.

Fulton County Court.

Beguing term becomes ritth 1986,

Regular term becember 10th 199.

It appearing to the court that a jetting signed by Ames Nichols, C. F. Wilson, F. Thompson, Font Lzoe, R. H. Wilson, R. Heggs II. Fowler, C. J. Backee, I. Bowler, and others was filed with this court at the regular November 198 to no. asking that a graded common school district for organization with toundary as follows in wi. Beginning on the Mississippi litter at the month of Bapon de Chette, there up said creek to It line between lowing I Hange 4 west and township. Hange 5 west, thence down B. Ing. to Codes land, thence east 1-2 mile to carter of section 6, thence south one mile to center of section 6, thence south one mile to center of section II. Beginning the Julian Chante place, thence south with 7th street and New Dresden Hugdro S. F. Corner Victuity Lot Beautille known, thence westerly levelading the McDernost place but herbulling the Eastey place thoremier of section 15, thence south taking in the Walker and McDondel place thence west 1-2 mile, thence north to quarter section inc. thence north to river thence in the lack of the conter of section 18, thence north to river thence in the lack in the lack in the place, and the lack in the Walker and Election inc. thence went for a miss to center of section 18, thence north to river thence is to place and lack houleng place, and the Walker and er oscilor line, thence west 7 1-2 inites to center of eaction B. thences north to ricer thrace to place of beginning including the Wallace and Ruck Houten place, and the present actual building be the site of the school house for add district which site is certified not to be exceeding 21-2 miles from any part of proposed boundary, and it appearing also that said petitioners are tay payers, logal colorers and petitioners are tay appeared as a fine of the Rickman No. 3 Instice liberlet of this comby and also not the proposed remotors chose to starte, and that the approval of the Foundation and petition according to law. The court being sufficiently advised, orders that J. T. sout. Sheriff of Fulton county be and he is hereby directed to asses a pole to be appeared and an election to be held in the endored with an election to be held in the eddored with all the legal colored volve restricts in a the 3th day of January 1980 Heing the dath Saturday) for the jurpose of taking the census of the legal colored volve restricting within the boundaries of the said proposed graded common achord delected an annual tay of twenty-lice venis on each one landered dollars of property value subject to State and County Insatton owned by colored persons, and a poil tay of one dollar our each colored and ten limitality a graded school therein as provided in section 494 Kentucky Statutes, the officers of said proposed graded common school district to voile for six persons to be lymitess of said proposed graded common school district to voile for six persons to be lymitess of said proposed graded common school district to voile for six persons to be lymitess of said proposed graded common school district to voile for six persons to be lymitess of said proposed graded common school district to voile for six persons to be lymitess of said proposed graded common chool district to voile for six pers

W. A. NAYLOR, J. F. C. C. ATTEST: S. T. ROPER, Clerk,

Most Anything.

The human skuli contains thirty

Watch your stomach or it will get

American National Association of School Superintendents will hold next annual convention in Mexico

A girl hates to have rosy cheeks -except when she returns from the conservatory with him.

"Roosevelt's greatest danger in Africa experts tell him, is that he may be strung up by certain bugs. Appearences indicate that the mighty hunter will be so used to the feeling before he leaves this country that he won't notice it.

Better extend the pure food law to the Philippines where native booze kills eleven soldiers out of one regiment.

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